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# AHEAD IN AIR RACE

English, Dutch And Americans Develops Into Test Between Marathon

### AMERICAN STEAMER WRECKED

PACIFIC COAST STORM-LASHED

### DOLLAR LINER IN TROUBLE

San Francisco, Oct. 21.

A storm of terrific intensity is lashing the Pacific north-west

The American freighter Floridian has gone ashore on a reef in . the mouth of the Columbia River and her erew of thirty men are in great peril.

Such was the force of the gale. in Scattle, that the Dollar liner President Madison was torn from her moorings in the harbour. One person was killed and several injured.

From Portland, Oregon, come reports that many salmon fighting bonts have been destroyed.

There are no reports of serious mishaps to vessels in the Canadian ports of Vancouver and Victoria adjacent to Scattle .--Reuter.

### OMINOUS SILENCE.

A United Press desputch from Portland, Oregon, states that the dieighter Floridian at 9.30 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) sent out an S.O.S message and then went silent suddenly.

It is believed she has grounded In the gale north of the mouth of Die Colombia River, in a particudarly dangerous locality. She enrries a crew of 32.

### M. POINCARE BURIED

SIMPLE SERVICE AT NIBECOURT

### VAULT IN VILLAGE CEMETERY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, Oct. 21.

the Republic of France, M. relatively few issues and trading Allahabad, due to the failure of Raymond Poincare, was laid to his last rest in the family vault of the village cemetery at Nibecourt, to- current income plus reasonable reported from Calcutta, having;

man's family and his old Foods, Hercules Power, Krenge, Tardieu, attended the brief Proeter and Game, and Wrigley. Gregor and Henry Walker, flying every important acrodrome on here at 10.15 and took off again at ceremonies at which the Bishop of Verdun officiated. The service nace with M. Poincare's wishes.

War and a premier before and centrate bond holdings in the midafter the outbreak of hostilities, dle group.-Swan, Culbertson and M. Poincare was one of the best Fritz. known of contemporary statesmen, not only of France but of all the world. He was known for the courage of his policies and his tireless energy, and was one of the most able orators of his time. -Reitter Special.

A very entertaining evening was along the long route from Allahagiven in the Canton Club Theatre on bad. I have been advised to go " Friday night by Professor Andrews stendy for the remainder of the "Hurmat," an Indian conjurer and journey and used full throttle only sniritualist. Hurmit is giving two more such shows in the City at the whole and is expected to have a good audience, since the many of Bengal .- United Press. Chinese present on Friday showed great appreciation of his nowers.



Mr. C. W. A. Scott (right), who is doing so well in the air race to Melbourne, is here seen with Mr. J. A. Mollison, The picture was taken when Scott took off from Lymps on his record-breaking flight to Australia,

### ARMS SELLERS

## THREATENED

U.S. Salesmen Fear For Lives

(Special to "Telegraph")

i Bu Telegraph, Coppright, Telegraphic Mem-gee Ordinance, 1886, Received, October

Washington, Oct. 21 The Senate Investigating Committee on armaments exports has been informed that the lives of the American arms salesmen in South America are in constant Jeopardy jowing ito ither disclosures of the Committee, whose chairman is Senator Nye -LUnited Press.

### AMERICAN STOCK OUTLOOK

GUOD PROSPECTS FOR SPRING

Market influences remain pre- Turner and Clyde Panghorne are here early this morning. ling is likely. Undurlying business forces should justify irregular they had lost their way and had next several months in anticipation left for Singapore at 11.45 p.m. covery next spring.

volume restricted.

The following stocks-are recom- operate. mended for purchase as offering the dual attraction of adequate appreciation possibilities: Ameri- Left for Rangoon at 6.20 p.m. can Machine and Foundry, Coca-Only the members of the states coln, Cream of Wheat, General: colleagues, M. Herriot and M. Pehick and Ford, J. C. Penney j

President of France during the investors should continue to con- Athens.

Singapore, Oct. 22. nt high altitudes." He claimed the first direct crossing of the Bay

# HEAD FOR DARWIN

# TERRIFIC PACE MAINTAINED

ZEALAND LEADS HANDICAP

# MOLLISONSBADLUCK AT KARACHI

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Coppright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Oct. 22, 10.01 a.m.)

SINGAPORE, OCT. 22.

THE BRITISH AVIATORS SCOTT AND T. CAMPBELL BLACK HAVE ESTABLISHED A GOOD LEAD OVER THEIR RIVALS IN THE AIR MARATHON FROM ENGLAND TO AUS-TRALIA, AND HAVE ALREADY LEFT SINGA-PORE FOR PORT DARWIN. THEY EXPECT TO ARRIVE AT PORT DARWIN BY DAWN TO-MORROW, COVERING THIS 2,000 MILES LEG NON-STOP IF POSSIBLE.

Approximately five hours behind the British machine setting the pace. the big Dutch air-liner, piloted by K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, is thundering along, a different route. In Catheart Jones and K. F. H. Waller spite of having been lost in the fog for some time, has arrived here safely after Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne are flying |delays, -- Reuter.

in third position, about twelve hours behind the leaders. Scott and Black are almost certain to win the race if their luck holds. The race has now developed into a speed test between the British, Dutch and American entries. Only sixteen competitors are now left in the race altogether.

Reports from Singapore state that Scott and Black arrived at 10.23 p.m. (G.M.T.) and departed at 11.03 p.m. flying by way of Kupang, hoping to reach Port

Darwin by dawn to-morrow. From Allahabad, Col. Roscoel Geysendorfer, crashed in landing

dominantly constructive, but con- reported at 10.13 p.m., having landriderable further backing and filed after repeatedly radioing that strengthening of prices over the only ten minutes petrol left. They

The big Pander S4, Dutch entry, Need for selectivity is particu- plloted by D. L. Asjes and G. J. herly important under the type of Geysendorfer, has withdrawn Parmentier and J. J. Moll, came market now prevailing in which The former President of activity should be concentrated in from the race after crashing at roaring into this airport, approher retractable undercarriage-to

Parmentier and Moll were last

### LEADS HANDICAP.

Squadron Leader Malcolm Mcthe Manawatu Aero Club's entry, their route, and although taking 10.47 p.m., only stopping long General bend prospects appear New Zealand, are leading the definitely improved. Purchase of handicap list. They left Baghdad others around the coast, hope to new fuel supplies, both high and medium quality is at 10.32 p.m. (G.M.T.) and the overtake the British leaders. sues are justified but individual majority of the others are still at

> C. J. Melrose, the lone Australian flier, described his flight from Rome to Brindisi as the worst he powered by a Gipsy Six.—Reuter. had ever experienced. Ho was obliged to rise to 14,000 feet and fly blindly through mist and snow for five hours.—United Press and Router Special.

Scott said: "Visibility was bad from airport to airport by Reuter: fog.-Reuter.

### DUTCHMEN CRASH.

Allahabad, Oct. 21. One of the most prominent of [ the contesting planes in the Pangborne, the American aces, fly-London-Molbourne air race, the ing their big Boeing Transport, big Dutch Syndicate Pander S4, sent out wireless signals saying here their plane bumped badly Reuter. piloted by D. L. Asjes and G. J. they were hopelessly lost trying

The occupants were uninjured, but the undercarriage was wrecked and the propellors smushed.--

### CLOSE TO LEADERS.

Calculta, Oct. 21. At 5.40 p.m. to-day the Douglas DC2 Dutch entry, piloted by K. D. ximately five hours behind the air race to Melbourne, left for loaders, the British pilots C. W. Port Darwin. Australia, at 11.42 controlled indirectly by the Treas A. Scott and T. Campbell Black | p.m. in their D. H. Comet.—Renter.

### OFF AGAIN,

Calcutta, Oct. 21. The Dutch air-liner, Parmentier and Moll at the controls, left here again at 6.22 p.m.

The pilots propose to land at They believe Scott and Campbell Parmentier said they were not Betty Compson, whose subject. is a consequently greater strain plane flown by Scott and Black. on the engines of the Comet, Reuter,

### AGAIN DELAYED.

Karachi, Oct. 21. Capt. and Mrs. Mollison, in a Comet plane, took off from making their third attempt to here at 10 o'clock, having been The following is the chronologi- leave from this point, were delayed by fog. They are making journey from Allahabad as appallenl story of the race as supplied forced to turn back owing to thick good time, in spite of their

### TURNER IN DISTRESS.

Allahabad, Oct. 21. Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde



Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, who has arrived at Suva, the Fiji Islands, in his magnificent flight from Brisbane. He hopes to General reach San Francisco.

find the aerodrome here.-

MOLLISONS AWAY.

Karachi, Oct. 21.

The Mollisons finally, got away for Allahabad, having been forced to turn back three times owing to engine trouble or weather conditions, and having dropped well behind the lenders after themselves

Anther British Comet, flown by

### LEADERS SAFE AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Oct. 21.

The British Comet, leading the great air marathon to Melbourne, made a perfect landing here at 10.30 o'clock to-night under the skilled hands of C. W. A. Scot flying with T. Campbell Black .-

BOEING FINDS WAY.

Allahabad, Oct. 21.

Turner and Pangborne found their way here at 10.26 p.m. G. M. T.-Reuter.

PORT DARWIN NEXT.

Singapore, Oct. 21.

After a brief stop here, Pilots Scott and Black leaders in the

They headed out confidently on their last leg but one, still approximately five hours ahead of their nearest rivals.—Reuter.

NOT TRYING TO GAIN.

Rangoon, Oct. 21.

Parmentier and Moll arrived Fritz.

#### STILL IN RACE. Karachi, Oct. 21.

Jones and Waller, British filers, gave them a great welcome. accidents and are still given a chance to take a prize in the race.

#### -Router. NARROW ESCAPE.

-----Singapore,-Oct.-21.--

### VOLUNTEERS MOVE ON HULIN

#### Manchukuo Troops Call For Help

Kirin, Oct. 21.

- Information reaching here from Eastern Kirin states that a strong body of anti-Manchukuo troops, which has been engaged in fights with the Manchukuo-Japanese garrison troops since last Thursday, is advancing on the suburbs of Hulin. where a part of the Manchukuo troops are reported to have gone over to the

anti-Manchukuo side., The local military authorities have sent telegrams to Kirin City asking for reinforcements.—Central News,

# Business

### PREDICTIONS OF U.S. **OBSERVERS**

18,000,000 PEOPLE ON RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 21. Political observers predict that Washington develop-

or so will be moderately to make more encouraging and construc-

There are definite signs of improving business sentiment. October business re- has increased considerably. turns are somewhat better than those of September, increased to a deplorable degree, while November and December will probably show

In the month of August there on the Government relief rolls. There are indications that popular enthusiasm for the "New Deal" is probably waning.

The establishment of a Central Bank is considered unlikely as the Government policy is now toward a strong Federal Reserve Board sury. The N.R.A. Board continues to progress slowly.

More liberal Government loans are planned for many of the railroads. Receiverships are expected among a few of the roads which are hurdened with excessive honded indebtedness. The rail traffic outlook is not particularly good at present.—Swan, Culbertson

Rotary Club the speaker will be Miss Chung-hui from the South. entitled "An Interview with a brought with him certain sub-

and very nearly overturned when caught by a sudden gust of wind. A large crowd at the airport

Scott, interviewed, described the ing but said their engine was behaving splendidly. He had ex- at the European Y.M.C.A. this evenpected to arrive at Singapore at ing at 9 o'clock, 112 : 8.15 a.m. (local time) but decided to reduce speed and nurse the

They expect to fly to Port When Scott and Black landed Darwin non-stop if possible.

### RITUAL OF MURDER

### SAMBURA TRIBE WARRIORS HELD

FOR DEATH OF BRITON

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mea-

Nairobi, Oct. 21. Owing to a continuation of the ritual of murder by young warriors of the Sambura tribe, the Government has issued a proclamation prohibiting the young

men carrying arms. Five more arrests have been made in connection with the death of the Englishman, Theodore Powys, killed in Leipipia district. Kenya, in 1931. The Samburn tribesmen reported that he

had been mauled by a lion. However, police investigated for many months and finally, early this month, made the first arrests. The ritual of murder consists in the slaying of a victim and the dipping of young warriors' speers in his blood.—Reuter Special.

## Vice Grows In America

PROHIBITIONISTS' CAMPAIGNING

-(Special-to-"Telegraph")

- the Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Mesments during the next week ordinance, tast. Received, October

Washington, Oct. 21.

In connection with the first statistics of the year since repeat prohibition, Superintendent McBride of the Anti-Saloon League, says that segregated vice

Drinking among minora has

'The Anti-Saloon League, right' wing of the Prohibitionists' attackfurther slight improvement. ing forces, is once again campaigning intensively for reform, maintaining that with the breaking up were eighteen million individuals of the racketeering gangs which controlled the illicit liquor trade during the days of the Volstead Act's life, the country is now safe for prohibition .- United Press.

### **NORTH-SOUTH** RAPPROCHEMENT

### Leaders Planning Conference

Shanghai, Oct. 22, Chinese political leaders are actively discussing the possibilities of bringing heads of various politienl groups together in working out a national salvation programme At to-morrow's meeting of the H.K. following the arrival of Dr. Wang

Dr. Wang in believed to have stantial proposals from the Southern leaders. He had a lengthy talk with Dr. H. H. Kung yesterday aftermoon, after which Dr. Kung wired Marshal Chiang. Kni-shek asking him to name a date and place to meet Dr. Wang. -Central News.

A services whist drive will be held

The ten party arranged in honour engine and make a daylight land- John Ambulance. Brigade has been indefinitely postponed.

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## FILMLAND NEWS

£40,000,000 Spent on Cinemas In Year

STRIKING FIGURES

The amount paid by the public for admission to cinemas during last year was £40,200,000.

This figure was quoted to the Economic Science Section of the British Association meeting at Aberdeen, recently, by Mr. S. Rowson, of London.

He also revealed that the revenue from the Entertainment Tax on cinema admissions last year was £6,700,000.

A detailed analysis of over 300,-000,000 tickets bought during the first half of this year in more than 2,000 cinemas showed, said Mr. Rowson, that the average price paid for admission was a fraction over 10d.

In Britain there were 958,000,-000 admissions a year, or an averlage of 18,500,000 a week, and Ireland raised the total to 19.250,-

Out of 475 imported films registered last year for distribution in Great Britain, 330 were registered by nine Americanowned companies directly representing leading American filmproducing enterprise. The value of those films was 90 or even 95 per cent. of the total. The net value of remittances to the United States in 1933 in respect of films was about £5,300,000, but against this had to be set the receipt from abroad of £600,000 on account of British films.

"There is no market in the QUEEN'S PUDDING world," said Mr. Rowson, even the bazaar in the Far East, ONE cupful white breadcrumbs. in which the art of bargaining is U in the sale of films."

#### AN UNUSUAL CINEMA.

the film world, for it is entirely of egg from white. Well whip the Gobi, the Department has been the property of the naval ratings, yolk and stir it into breadcrumbs, concerned, and run for the exclu- adding moist sugar. Put this fortunate to secure the collaborafamilies.

but a first-class theatre, showing is set take it from oven and cover peditions into Sikkim, Kashmir, thoroughly up-to-date programmes, with white of egg, lightly stirring Tibet, Chinese Turkestan, Mon-With that thoroughness character- the rest of the sugar into -the golin and the Gobi Desert and Altai istic of all its undertakings the meringue. Now put dish back in- region where his exhaustive studies Navy supervises every department, to the over and leave it until the of the scientific and cultural backwhilst the audience itself is criti- meringue is brown and crisp. cal and good-humouredly exacting.

The cinema dates back to the old silent days of 1920, when a Federation, which is organising into Western Tibet, studying the scaplane shed utilised by Ameri- the movement here. can seaplanes during the war was He says:—"I am glad to know converted into a theatre. The men's own moneys, and was films and especially to learn of the restricted to Service men and their valuable and interpretable and interpretable esteem throughout Asla, we are 27 Lengthen.

| The control was a manufacture of the restricted to Service men and their valuable and interpretable and inter families. With the coming of the valuable and wide receiving from talkies the show was temporarily closed, but reopened again on the last day of 1931 fully equipped for talkies:

R.N., the commanding officer of right-minded person. May God H.M.S. Cormorant, the depot ship bless and prosper your efforts." of Gibraltar, is president of the committee administering the affairs of the cinema, and Paymaster Commander L. J. Graham, R.N., is honorary secretary and treasurer. The manger is Chief ed his work on "The King of quota allows for the import of 175 Petty Officer Writer H. Bosher Paris," the British and Dominions films from other countries, but of and the chief operator, Petty satire on stage folk and their ways. these 70 must be silent, so that Officer A. G. Baker.

The theatre has a capacity of over 600, and the entire profits are devoted to benevolent and recreational activities of the Gibraltar command.

### "CLEAN FILMS."

Cardinal Bourne, head of the Catholic Church in England, has now given public and official support to the "clean films" campaign.

Fr. Bernard Whelan, perest-secret ent, political events have given Atkinson. Percy Walsh, and Lilian ary of the Westminster Catholic the industry a serious set-back, Gunn. Edward L. Cahn will direct.

### BRIDAL DRESS

Of Pale Parchment Chiffon Velvet

DEEP CUFFS OF LACE



"A Bridal Dress." "A lovely wedding gown .... was made of pale parchment-colour chiffon velvet, with long fitting cuffs in lace of a slightly deeper tone, and a fluting lace collar which made a charming frame for the face."

one tablespoonful jam, one exercised with such great skill as dessertspoonful moist sugar, one teaspoonful castor sugar, onequarter cupful hot milk, one egg. Pour hot milk over breadcrumbs and allow them to stand. Well The Royal Naval Cinema at grease a small piedish and place Gibraltar is probably unique in jam in bottom. Separate the yolk sive benefit of the personnel mixture on top of the jam and put tion of Prof. Nicholas Roerich, the stationed on the Rock and their in the oven to allow it to set. internationally recognized authori-Meanwhile whip the white of egg to a stiff froth with a little of the It is no "amateur" undertaking, castor sugar. When the mixture Roerich has made extensive ex-

valuable and widespread co-opera- expedition. prudent lines, and in a way that Commander I. W. Whitehorn, cannot possibly give offence to any

#### SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE COMPLETES WORK.

him the chance of making an early supply. start with his theatrical tour, the scenes in which he appears being filmed first. Meanwhile plenty of work remains to be done on the film by the other members of the company.

### GERMANY'S FILM FAMINE.

faced with a serious shortage of theme for a picture which will product. At one time the leading feature Robert Douglas, Dorothy He has written, sming so, to production country on the Contin- Bouchier, Miles Mander, Frank

### EXPEDITION TO ASIA

### **DROUGHT-PROOF** GRASS WANTED

### PROTECTING PRAIRIE STOCK

Washington, Oct. 10. Benuse the great drought turned millions of acres of fertile farm lands and grazing pastures into a parched sterile desert the U.S. Argricultural Department is sending an expedition into Central Asia to sourch for pasture grasses that will resist drought.

In the present crisis millions of starving cattle and sheep had to be bought and slaughtered by the government because there was no hope of feeding them then or in the near future. The introduction of a "drought proof" grass would do much to prevent the repetition of such a large-scale disaster. agricultural experts feel.

Discussing the expedition, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, said: "On the edge of the Gobl desert in Central Asia are great pasture lands where the summer tempratures often go above 100 degrees and the winter temperatures more than 40 degrees below zero.

"The rainfall in this area is less than 16 inches annually but apparently there are certain pasture grasses which through thousands of years of natural selection have learned to adapt themselves to an environment as severe as that of our great planes states this past year.

RESISTING CORROSION. "Most of the rainfall comes in

the summer and is sometimes torrential in nature, thus causing erosion. We are hoping to discover not only drought-resistant pasture grasses but also grasses and shrubs with root stocks of a type suitable for preventing wind and water crosion in dry land

"As a leader in charge of the current expedition to the Hingan Mountains and the plains adjoining

"For the last eleven years Prof. grounds of the entire Asiatic field

have been second to none.

"Since 1929 he has also been interested in botanical expedition medicinal plants of this region. Because of this background which of the successful result of the has caused him to be held in high 24 A flery manifestation.

"Accompanying Prof. Roerich the other dioceses in England and are his son, George Roerich, an Wales. The campaign seems to expert on Central Asia and H. G. me to be organised on sound and MacMillan and J. L. Stephens of the Bureau of Plant industry, who are fundamentally trained in the study of America grasses."--

United Press. and the effect is likely to be a film famine.

Production during the coming season will, it is stated, reach the Sir Cedric Hardwicke has finish- total of 173 features. The official The shooting schedule was care- the industry will have only 278 fully arranged in order to give sound pictures for the whole year's

#### BRITISH MOTOR RACING FILM.

All the thrills of high speed | F motor racing will shortly be seen I for the first time in a British film. Under the provisional title of "Death Drives Through," Clifford The German film industry is Taylor productions are using this

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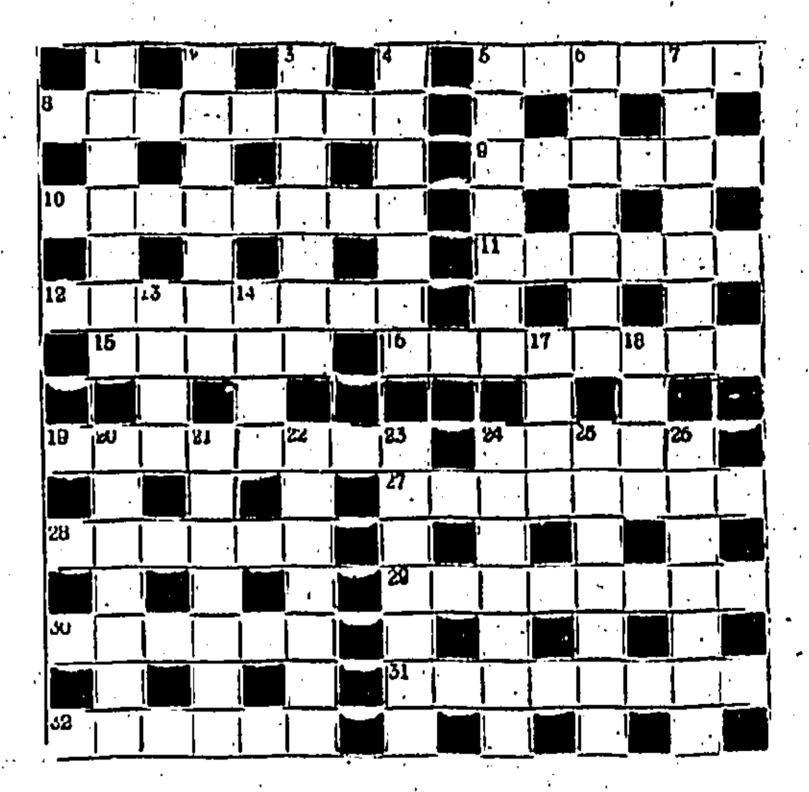
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O One of twelve. 10 Not at all suitable. 11 The source of swarms of insects. 12 This "fence" is anything but an

obstacle to the burglar. 15 Slide in a modified way, 16 When he's a rogue he is terrible rogue.

19 The lower the higher, as divers well know.

29 A mundane epithet.

30 A craftsman who could mend his own head. 31 A country upstart one gathers. 32 At one.

1 Small change perhaps, but of little value. 2 Whatever is this was not "born

8 Partly repose but wholly im-Suitable for an elder's spring

7 They say Australia is this with

to blush unseen"

5 An obstacle of shells. 6 This rub becomes savage,

13 A bit of excitement.

grow Up.

14 Headless remedies are not bless-

18 The home of an architectural

20 In this are included shrouds. 21 A weightless Antarctic explorer is a certain bar.

22 You may take it as said. 23 A mixed dish to me is a summary affair. 24 Japanese island.

25 The contents of this may be discharged in time of war. 26 S. American republic.

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## WOMAN'S LONELY HOME IN NORTH WILDS

### QUITE CONTENT AS BRIDE VETERAN PROSPECTOR

D Beatrice Mason did not include making bread, she won for had established, so she proherself, contrary to what might be anticipated under such circumstances, both a husband and a home, far north of the Arctic. circle in a land-that has never been surveyed. She does not know for sure whother Masonland, where they live, is in the United States or Canada. The nearest post office is at Fort Yukon Alaska, six hundred miles away, whither the Masons travel once a year for their supplies and the ever-welcome batch of letters that will be awaiting them. Their only other mail hour comes when the ever romantic and scarlet-coated figure of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Police comes mushing up to Masonland on his winter patrol. Quite impartially, therefore, they patronize the mail service of both the United States and Canada.

Beatrice Mason's arrival in this "no man's land" where hers was



This magnificent cradle has been presented by the city of Naples to the Italian Crown Prince and his wife for their first born child, Princesa Maria Pia.

probably the first white woman's foot to trend and where she can indulge in the pastime of shopping but once a year, was the result of childhood summers spent in the Adirondacks. There she met a hermit who told her stories and carved a toy dog for her. From that moment she resolved to live some day as this hermit did, 'way off in the woods where there would be no going to call her to school and where she could race through the forests to her heart's content without -n thought of keeping starched frocks immaculate.

. Later on, this resolve crystallized when she read "Ten Thousand Miles With a Dog Sled" by Hudson Stuck. As she read, in fancy she mushed with him as he visited both Indian and white settlements in Alaska, for he was their archdeacon. Now she was going to bring that childhood wish to fruition, somehow,

### AMBITION ACHIEVED.

, Not having independent menns Bentrice enrolled as hygiene and social worker for Fort Yukon. It came about that there was an open-

DECAUSE the culinary art of | 'ng as manager of the very sanaorlum which Archdeacon Stuck cttors that bound her to civilisation and made for the Far North. To-day Beatrice Mason mushes hrough the trackless woods as did

the archdeacon. When she first arrived at Fort Yukon, though, she found that her manager's duties were in reality those of a cook, which troubled her not at all, though up to then she had done but little cooking. There Fort Yukon, a settlement of about six hundred Indians and three hundred whites, the meals were plain and the cooking easy, except the bread-making.

It came to pass that when the entire annatorium staff had failed, one after another, to teach her to make a light brown, crusty loaf of bread, an "old-timer" happened along. He was one Willoughby Mason and offered to coach this newcomer in the subtle art of of the North must know. Where to make the rooms attractive with on the front wall of a building in Londinium to the settlement of others failed he succeeded and not curtains, draperies and pillows. Aldgate High-street, a few yards Westminster, at which point there only taught her to make good bread | The rudely constructed furniture east of the Minories, denotes the was a ford across the Thames. but took advantage of those lessons was painted in cheerful, blending actual site of the gate. In Roman It is interesting to ronow the then there was a simple July wed- embellish the interior, if it is only namous Adgate pump. the wild arctic flowers provided curtains. expresses it, were two members of the washing, cooking, housework visitors from York and Lincoln to the site of the Temple Bar, at the Royal Canadian Mounted and mending, she sats aside an entered London, then on through which point the Strand begins. Police.

his wife with him on a six hundred | ways," or rivers, of the North. pletely isolated, without neighbours of the north pletely isolated, without neighbours of the neig First they went up the Porcupine or radio. Now they have some three weeks to make the trip in a kives out at most inopportune power. During the day's run it they may have to wait to know the was nothing to glance shoreward ending until they reach Fort Yukon looking with astonishment at the in this northern land are Indians. intruders in the land they thought There is an Indian camp two hunexclusively theirs.

When Mrs. Mason set forth from families nearer.

### HAND MADE LUXURIES.

house was up, hers was the task writes: to smooth the logs on the inside, to if on the moon, without visitors, ly turning sharp left at the Old of particular interest could be noted ing cases and shelves from boards mail radio or communication of for their books. Every luxury any kind with the world beyond. they wished must be made from There has never been a winter to not be confused with the Royal River entered the Thames, Cannonwhat was at hand, except the stove | equal or surpass it. It was ideal and the bedsprings they brought to me and the choicest experience with them. She remarked that it of my life." was extraordinary how much they packed in that thirty-foot launch and the smaller boat attached, for they transported not only the human beings but seven dogs, toboggans, bedding, clothing, tools and a year's supply of food and other essentials such as gasolene. But the five gallon tin cans of gasoline, when empty, became wash-boilers and water buckets, while the smaller tins served as work baskets and flower boxes.



Just before the latest typhoon disaster in Japan a solemn commemoration service was held at Tokyo for the victims of the great earthquake in 1923," The Iboto shows the Great Earthquake Memorial. Hall, Honji, at ...



Two old grape gatherers quenching their thirst during the work in one of the Rhine province farms.

Her woman's touch was needed the line of the City wall. A tablet | "Ludgate" led the citizens of

hour or two each day for recrea- Wormwood-street to "London Here, too, are the Royal Courts of tion. In the winter she can go Wall," another famous thorough- Justice. For more than twenty years Wil- snowshoeing or mush along with fare which needs no explanation. Along the Strand, past St. loughby Mason had been prospect- her dogs, while indoors she reads The "Walbrook," a navigable river Clement Danes Church of "oranges RADIO WOES.

and that on up 'the Bell until Indian neighbours twelve miles Masonland was reached. It took | meny and a radio; which however leisurely fashion, going in a launch | moments. When they hear the bethat had an engine of twelve horse. ginning of some momentous news, ["Cripplegate." and see a bear, moose or caribou the next June. Their neighbours dred miles away, with individual

Fort Yukon she resolved to prove The days pass happily for Beaby example that no matter how far trice Mason at Masonland. It is the one travelled from civilisation one first winter that stands out most could bring the beautiful into one's in retrospect, when they saw no one daily life. That has been the key- but themselves for ten months, note to the happy life led at Mason- when they trimmed the Christmas tree with strips. of tin curled off from keys used in the opening of When the framework of their cane of food and when, as she

### ROMAN LONDON OF TO-DAY

LONDINIUM WALK LASTS LIFETIME

### ANCIENT DAYS RECALLED

Visitors to London, and even Londoners themselves, should mal a trip round Roman London. total distance is little more than three miles, but a whole day may well be set apart for it. The trip is full of interest, and, with the aid of a little imagination, a walk round the walls of Londinium will we provide memories that may last a

The original City walls enclosed | made maken in area of some 350 acres—less than a square mile. The six gate of entry from the surrounding "country" were: Aldgate, Bishopsgate, Cripplegate, Aldersgate, New

gate, and Ludgate. The starting point should be Al Hallows Church, close to the Tower of London - Berkyngechirche-bythe-Tower, as it was, and still is quaintly described . This course

by the way, is the home of Toc II In the Undercroft of the church which is open to the public at at reasonable hours, will be found of fascinating model of Roman London as it existed in the early part of the fourth contury. The mode should be studied carefully beforthe walk begins. An official of the shuggh is always available to ex plain the model. A booklet, entitled "Roman London." price 3d may be purchased from the official It contains some very interesting particulars, and also a lucid map of the area covered by the model, and will, therefore, be found invaluable. In the Undercroft, some 15 ft. underground, may be seen, in situ a portion of the floor of a Roman shop dating back to the time of Bondices, in the middle of the first century. Leaving the church, the first point of interest is "Aldgate," which may be reached by way of the Minories, a famous street running parallel with but just outside

in existence, and may be seen as s. en. we combine to the A visit to Waterloo Bridge, now

was the farmers' gate since it led completing the circuit. to the open country and to a limited area of pastureland. Most of the country outside the wall was forest ing. conclusion to the trip would be or marsh, but a few farms evicted. to continue westwards along the Smithfield Market, west of Alders Embankment, past Cleopatra's

one of the farms. northern side of the General Post by water. The river, of course, is Bailey, where the Central Criminal on the way, as, for instance, Black-Courts are situated. These must friars Bridge, where the Fleet Courts of Justice in the Strand, street railway bridge which much

The site of "Newgate" is indicat- commerce once sailed up the siver ed on the wall of the courts in Walbrook. Newgate-street. In Roman times, Finally, London Bridge, some 200

lamium (St. Albans). Bailey, marks the site of the gate, of the old City wall.

ing and hanting and now he took and writes and listens to the radio. in those days, flowed under the and lemons" fame, and leading appeared to have had its source opening called Roman Bath Alley,

> don Wall. Almost immediately we being demolished, will be worth come to Cripplegate Buildings, one while, since it may be that last opend of which marks the site of the portunity of seeing this famous bridge: Descending by the tem-Just beyond "Cripplegate," the porary steps to the Embankment, wall turned sharp left verging to- it can then be determined whether wards the centre of Aldersgate- we finish the walk at that point or street, touching the main thorough- return along the Embankment. forcat the Church of St. Anne and following, as far as nossible that St. Agnes. This marks the site of direction of the southern or river "Aldersgate." This presumably wall to the Tower of London, thus

> ALTERNATIVE. An alternative, and very interestgate-street, stands on the size of Needle, to Westminster, boarding a "river-bus" at Westminster pier, The wall continued along the journeying back to London Bridge where civil actions only are tried. | ly marks the point where ships of

and turned them into courtship tones. True to her idea to draw times the thoroughfare now repre- read from Ludgate a little way toperiods, finally winning his "pupil" the beautiful to their home, each sented by Aldgate High-street was wards Westminster. At 'Ludgate for a bride. They waited until her year when she returns from Fort the main road to Colchester. A Circus, looking north and south, we year at Fort Yukon was up and Yukon she brings something to few yards west of the gate is the see the old valley of the River ding in the little log church where fresh paint and new muslin for Passing through Duke-street and portant river in those days. Camomile-street in the direct line Farringdon-street now occupies the Although she is indeed a pioneer of the wall, we arrive at the site valley. Continuing up Flect-street "brides-maids," as she humorously woman of the North who must do of "Blshopsgate," through which and passing Chancery-lane we come

this thoroughfare was known as yards beyond which is the site of Watling-street, and led to Veru- the original Roman bridge. Disembarking at London Bridge, the The next and last gate, "Lud- walk could be continued through gate," may be reached through the Thames-street, passing in turn the Old Bailey, which roughly follows Monument, Billingsgate Fish the direction of the Wall. A tablet Market, and the Custom House. on the front wall of the Church We should then be within a few of St., Martin, on Ludgate Hill, yards of the Tower of London, slightly to the left of the Old which marks the easternmost point



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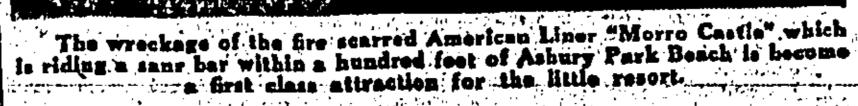
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(Continued from Page 6.) come into the scheme. Moreover, a

this benevolent attitude is also Italy's. If Germany does indeed agree there is no other country which can reasonably object. But it must not for a moment

be supposed that the matter actiled. Moreover, it must frankly cellent credentials, a position with be admitted that Gormany has in return for hard and conscientions at the proposal. When we examine Press. work. Until services are of real the nature of the guarantees, we value, hours and remuneration of no are compelled to recognize that they particular concern, the idea being to are not quite so favourable to inveighed against the Central auget a real start in business life. Please Germany as they appear to be, thorities for their adoption of deupon to help her against Russia, posals of the South-west as they gladioli, or Russia to help her against are means of national salvation. France? May she not be inclined to regard the "Eastern Locarno" AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, as a camouflage behind which Kowloon, under British ownership and France enjoys the advantages without the odium of a network of

blow. Had M. Barthou lived, he here this morning. might have secured some compromise, given such assurances

### DEATH OF SIR JOHN AIRD

FORMER PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN BANK

London, Oct. 21. The death is announced of Sir John Aird, the prominent Canadian banker .- Reuter Special. Sir John Aird was born in Quebec in 1855 and was educated at the Model School, Toronto. For eight years he was engaged in railway work and entered the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the age of 23. From 1880-88 he was General Manager's Secretary and was prointed until 1908 when he received the defence worthy of the name is appointment of Superintendent of strong offense." Central Western Branches. He

National Trust Co., the Imperial the battleship is the premier offen- blue flowered silk gown worn with a Life Insurance Co., Ltd., Western Assurance Co., the Bri-Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Western Lumber Co., Ltd.

#### TO SEEK PEACE?

POSTPONEMENT OF PLENARY MR. A. MCROBBIE WEDS MISS CONGRESS RUMOURED

According to Canton political Plenary Congress, which king on November 12, may postponed until January next, to give more time for the Central political Issues.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Can Strichen, Aberdeenshire. tonese politician and negotiator, is on his way to Shanghai, to see-Mr. Wang Chin-wei and Marshal Chiang Kni-shek at Nanchang,

#### Canton Supported.

In his telegram, General Wang

#### Chiang Adjures

| Lanchow | Oct. 20. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Ma- | dame Chiang Kai-shek, Marshal church, Lady Dorothea Stewart Chang Hauch-linng and General Murray's Wedding March was played In any event the "Eastern Ma Lin, Chairman of the Pro- on the organ. Locarno" plan has suffered a vincial Government of Chinghai, severe set-back, some say death proceeded by air to Ninghsia from

> the opium evil in the North- brown shoes, western provinces and to organise a propaganda campaign against the foot-binding custom among women, which is still prevalent in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II.

the North-western provinces. the New Life Movement and ceremony foreign missionaries were elected | The bride, who was given away by

#### BEST DEFENCE

"OFFENCE" SAYS U. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT

Washington, Oct. 21 Manager at Seaforth in the later issued a description of the U.S. Toronto branch. He served as of American football, one of the Manager at Winnipeg from 1899 axioms of which is that "the only

General Manager from 1915 until to be held in London next week. Carrying the analogy a step effect. Sir John was a director of the further, the statement says that

the sive ship in modern warfare. ish America Assurance Co., the separated by 7,500 miles of sea Dairy Farm. Mr. Rupert Baldwin from the more probable theatre was at the organ. Ltd., the Brazilian Traction Light of combat, battleships are the and Power Co., Ltd., the Canadian most essential element in fleet Training School, the happy couple left strength," adds the statement.

### Aviation Aid Discounted.

superiority of naval warfare in The gowns of the bride, her mother the air is discounted by the state- and attendants were entrusted to ment. which suggests that the "Eunice." effectiveness of aerial combat is not yet proven and is not dependable on account of the susceptibilities of combat machines to vavaries of the weather.

European nations, it is suggesttirely different situation. "Aviation does not represent to

the United States, or even to Japan, the vital dominating factors it does to the nations of decided to establish a training | Europe." •

It is asserted, however, that The decision was made after the naval aviation in the United States Federal Council authorised the exceeds the personal material of Department to undertake the trainanother un-named nation .- United ing of canine recruits .- United Press.

#### SATURDAY BRIDES

### V. CRUICKSHANK

The marriage was celebrated at circles, the Fifth Kuomintang the Hongkong Union Church on Saturday afternoon of Miss Violet scheduled to take place in Nan- M. Cruickshank, M.A., and Mr. A. McRobble of the Hongkong Police.

The bride, who only recently arrived Covernment and the Canton Gov- in the Colony from Scotland, is last. Mr. Bergne-Coupland has been ernment to negotiate for an under- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James concerned during recent years with standing regarding outstanding Cruickshank, of Strichen, Aberdeen- the installation of heavy fuel oil shire, while the bridegroom is the son | engines in South China, and is at of Mr. and Mrs. McRobbie, also of present engaged in the supervising the

partment, Hongkong Police, wore a of the Society, mentioned that a numlovely white antin wedding gown, the her of Hongkong University Engineeryoke of the dress being of silver net. ing graduates had already received the A parchment tulle veil, embroidered advantage of two years practical exwith lovers' knots, was held in place perience in large workshops in Eng-General Wang Teh-lin, formerly by a wreath of white heather and land. Other Engineering graduates orange blossom. She carried a sheaf had taken post graduate courses in volunteers fighting in Manchuria, of white gladfoll and maiden fair fern. has sent a telegram to the South- The Misses Joan Shannon and Jenny pool. In every case the works

western Government in Canton, Logan, as flower-girls, wore white net managers or university professors supporting their telegrams of dresses with frills of net over white responsible for the supervision of September 8 and 25 regarding the punishment of Chinese lenders responsible for the loss of Manresponsible for the loss of Manwrist-watches, gifts from the bridehis lecture by saying that he wanted reputable business concern in any some reason for looking askance capacity that promises a good future at the proposal. When we examine the fifth Kuomintang groom. They carried posies of flame to speak for a short time on the traingladiolitied with ribbons of apple ing of graduate and undergraduate green georgette.

#### Matron of Honour in Green.

Mrs. F. W. Fowlie, as Matron of Honour, chose an apple green dress set write Box No. 199, "Hongkong Can she, in fact, imagine a case featist policies and stated that he off with a green picture hat. She in which France would be called pledges honest support to the pro- carried a sheaf of orange-tinted

The Rev. E. G. Powell officiated at the ceremony, while appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Longyenr. Mr. George Alexander, of the Hongkong Police was best man.

When the newly-wed couple left the A reception was later held at the

Gloucester Hotel. The wedding cake was decorated with white heather brought from Scotland by the bride. Prior to their departure, Mar- Mr. and Mrs. McRobbie are spendshal and Madame Chiang held a leaving the Gloucester Hotel Mrs.

#### Joyce Paterson Married

Miss Joyce Lillian Paterson, Paterson of Hongkong, and Mr. It was resolved at the reception kong, Police, were married on Saturto form a preliminary committee, kong, ronce, were mandrew's Church, on which a number of leaders of the Rev. J. R. Higgs officiating at the

to serve. - Central News Agency, her father, chose a charming ivory bridal satin and lace gown moulded on graceful lines, by "Eunice," together with a long embroidered net veil held by a halo of orange blossom. bouquet of Honolulu creeper, with tiny estreamers of ivor ribbon each bearing a true-lover's knot and a sprig of blessom, was carried.

The bride's flower-girls, the Misses Beryl and Sheila Carey, chose dainty rose pink liberty satin gowns in early The Department of the Navy Victorian style. They were on their hair wreaths of forget-me-nots, rose year. Two years later he was fleet policy regarding warship buds and silver leaves and carried year. Two years later he was neet boney regarding warship silver and pink handbaga cach made assistant. Manager of the types, phrased in the terminology trimmed with posies of tiny flowers.

### Hridesmaids in Blue.

The description is presumably saxe blue liberty satin frocks with these firm's agents overseas. Brewer, who were bridesmaids, wore firms afterwards, ultimately go out to held this post for three years, and apropos the impending Naval pleated halo headdresses of the same was then made assistant General conversations between Japan, material. Dainty mittens and pleated Manager. He held the position of United States and Great Britain, musts trimmed with one large pink rose completed a most attractive The bride's mother chose a Goblin

> nigger brown hat. "Especially to the United States, taken by Mr. R. S. Meadows of the

After a reception, held at the Police

for their honeymoon to be spent at Mrs. Perkins wore ensemble in cornflower shade marocaine with the latest in velvet The popular conception of the berets with bag and shoes to tone

### CANINE RECRUITS.

are confronted with an en- SWISS WAR DEPARTMENT TO TRAIN WAR DOGS

> Berne, Oct. 21. The Swiss War Department has comp for war dogs at Fort Savatan.

### -TRAINED IN ENGLAND An interesting lecture was given

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR BEING

by Mr. J. R. Bergne-Coupland, an English engineer well-known in South China, to the members of the University Engineering · Society on Friday last. Mr. Bergno-Coupland has been erection of four 600 h.p. engines in

The bride, who was given away by In introducing the speaker, Pro-Mr. James Serim, of the Traffic De- fessor Middleton Smith, the President

engineers in English Engineering Works. He said in part:

The really successful engineer is the man who is both very sound practically, and theoretically, combined with plenty of common sense capable of There are many branches o engineering; I propose to deal, this evening, with the mechanical side only, and give you a rough idea of what your training would be if you underwent a course of training in England, It is a life, in most cases, full of interest and full of hard work, and I do not advise any of you to take up engineering with a view to having an easy life where money is to be made onickly and ensily.

#### Methods Of Training. There are one or two methods of

The first method, and I think one of rest could not have doubted the tea party, entertaining foreign McRobbie were a biscuit flowered silk a university by taking an engineering sincerity of the French. As it is, missionaries. Both appealed for dress with wool georgette coat to degree. Practical training is obtained the nations still await a leader to co-operation with the Chinese match. To complete this ensemble, during vacatitons, and whether you show the way to an Eastern authorities in efforts to suppress she were a brown hat, handhag and have obtained your degree or not, depending on whether you prefer studying the theory of heat engints in your spare time, or going to see the movies, you ultimately try to obtain a junior position in an engineering firm.

When you have obtained this position, you will probably be required to do at least two years in the shops and six months in the drawing office, technical dept., and possibly sales, depending on what side of engineering you wish to take up. It is a long training, you will already have done B or 4 years at the University and a further two on a very small minry of, say, 30 shillings a week for your first year and 40s, a week for your second. The second method of training which really does not concern you here, as you are all going to graduate or have graduated through this University, is to go into the Works for 5

theoretical training at the same time as the practical. Engineering is quite a crowded profession, but a hard worker with common sense, or a brilliant man, is assured of a job. After training in England, many of the graduates and students undertaking either of the The Misses Eileen Aslett and Hetty above two methods who join large Sha

years after your school period, say, at

the age of 17 or 18, and to do your

Great Demand in China. Chinese students and graduates who have been well trained both practically and theoretically, have a wonderful opportunity in China, now that the country is developing so fast. From my own experience, and I think there are many who have the same views, there are at the present comparatively few good practical Chinese mechanical or civil engineers who are enpable of taking charge of large schemes, such as railway construction, bridge building, creeting large power houses, etc. There are, of course, a number of these men, but considering the size of the country there are few in comparison with the demand.

There is, therefore, an enormous scope, and you, undergraduates, have before you a wonderful opportunity name for yourselves, or leave something behind by which you will be re-

You probably want to know what the duties are like in a manufacturing works in England, what are your. working hours, how much does it cast you to live, etc. Usually, work is Manila commenced at 7.30 a.m. and finishes Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central General Pershing .... Fri., Oct. 26. at 5 o'clock, one hour off for hour), a and South America, Canada and Parcels, .... Oct. 26, 8 p.m. half day on Saturdays, no work on Sundays. Your lodgings cost a ut on the locality of the works. arranged for you at the commence-

You will have a programme ment of your training. After the works experience, you will probably creetion job", where you will assist to prect a power plant in a factory, depending of course on the type of machinery the factory in which you are training is manufacturing.
Mr. Bergne-Coupland showed a

number of slides illustrating the with the manufacture of 66 h.p engine now being erected in Canton.
At the close of the lecture a number of questions relating to the opporundergraduates. Mr. Bergne-Coup-land assured his audience that they will meet with a very hearty reception in England, and that the ex-perience of Chinese graduate apprentices had always been that the British help them as they were anxious to smooth, the way for any one from A hearty vote of thanks concluded

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Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E Santos Maru . Wed., Oct. 24, 2.80 p.m and S. Africa. ..... Wed., Oct. 24, 3.30 p.m. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe vin Marsoilles. (Duo Marseilles, 24th November). Reg., .....Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Reg., .....Oct. 24, 4.15 p.m

Letters, .....Oct. 24, 4.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Oct. 24, 5 p.m Thursday. \*Straits and \*Calcutta ...... Suisang ...... Thurs., Oct. 25. Parcels ......Oct. 25, 1 p.m. Letters, ..... Oct. 25, 2 p.m. Manila ..... Emp. of Russia Thurs., Oct. 25, 3,30 p.n. Manila ..... Oct. 25, 5 p.m.

both to serve your country, make a Shanghai, \*Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jefferson ..... Fri., Oct. 26. Central and South America and Parcels, ..... Oct. 25, 5 p.m. \*Europe via Victoria B.C. Reg., ..... Oct. 25, 5 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Nov.) Letters, .... Oct. 26; 8.80 n.m. Japan. Europe via Siberia and Tantalus ...... Fri., Oct. 26. \*Canada Reg., .... Oct. 26, 0.45 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 19th Nov.) Letters, .. Oct. 26, 10.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Haining ......Fri., Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Pres. Monroe .... Fri., Oct. 26, 5 p.m.

\*Europe via San Francisco Reg., .... Oct. 26, 4.15 p.m. (Duo San Francisco, 18th Nov.) Letters, ..... Oct. 26, 5 p.m. 25 to 35 shillings a week, depending Letters for Bandoeng-Amsterdam Hakusan Maru Air Mall Service. Reg., ......Oct. 26, 4 p.m.

Reg., ...... Oct. 26, 4.30 p.m. Letters, .... Oct. 26, 4.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Oct. 26, 5 p.m. go out on what is called "an outside Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, Hakusan Maru .......Pri. Oct. 28. Enst and South Africa, Aden. Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Duc Marseilles, 24th November)

K.P.O. Reg., .....Oct. 26, 4.80 p.m Letters, ...Oct. 26, 4.80 p.m Reg., .....Oct. 26, 5 p Lotters, ..... Oct. 20, 6. p.m. Saturday. via Thursday Island ..... Reg., .....Oct. 27, 8.45 s.m.

(Due Thursday Island, 8th November) Letters, .... Oct. 27, 9.80 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and 'Haiphong .... Hupch ..... Sat., Oct. 27, 1 p.m. Siberia ..... Kushima Maru Sat., Oct. 27, 3.80 p.m.

Tuesday. Swatow, Amoy and Foschow..... Halyang, Tues., Oct. 80, 2.00 p.m... Japan, Europe via Silporia and Heiyo Maru Tues., Oct. 80, 10.80 a.m... South American ports.

Wednesday. workmen went out of their way to Shanghal. Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru ..... Wod., Oct. 81. Central and South America.

\*Canada and \*Europe via San Francisco and \*Europe via Siberia Reg., ..... Oct. 80, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 21st Nov.) "Superscribed correspondence only."

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CHINESE GIRL INJURED II

KOWLOON Lucle Kwan, a typist employed at who was scated beside him. the Far East Motors in Nathan

her face, occurred on Friday crashed into a lamp standard. night on Castle Peak Road near Yenchow Street.

It appears that Mr. C. E. Abbas, his forehead. Miss Kwan out a car for demonstration pur-A motor accident in which Miss poses, accompanied by Miss Kwan

Miss Kwan was cut about the face by flying glass and Mr. Abbas received a small cut on n salesman in the Company, took admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, where she is at present undergoing treatment. Her condition is not reported to be serious, Near Yenchow Street, the driver though she is suffering from Road, received painful injuries to lost control of the car and it slight-concussion.



Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to China, arriving in Shanghai from Peking. The photograph shows the Minister being greeted at the station, by Mrs. Helmick, wife of Judge Milton Helmick of the U. S. Court for China, Naval officials, and Mrs. Upham, wife of the commander of the United States Navy in the Far East.

CHESS RESTARTS.

VICTORIA CLUB HOLD

Officers for the ending season

It was agreed to hold only two competitions during the coming sen-

MINE TRAGEDY.

KEELUNG EXPLOSION CAUSES

MANY DEATHS

According to a message-from

The Sanitary Board will meet to-

spondence relative to special food licences in the immediate vicinities of

the four new market, besides other

routine business.

Keelung, Formosa, a tragic ex

#### CORRESPONDENT

Question Of Culpability

The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph,

will be recalled that Ng Lol-yuen. recommended mercy.

closely the proceedings throughout this case, still entertain doubt as to whether the defendant could were elected as follows:-President, single-handed and in a drunken Sir Henry Pollock; Captain, Major E. state, have managed to pick up Brasier Creagh; Secretary, Mr. B. C. five lively children one by one and Field: Trensurer, Rev. Noel Evans; a very short space of time.

There are others who have expressed doubt as to whether the defendant should not have been son, a Senior and a Junior Champion-Cross."—United Press.

guilty of manslaughter instead of ship, each open to approximately half murder, in view of the evidence of of the Club members. A strict time intexication. However, a verdict limit, ensuring the completion of the has been rendered by the Special Championship well within the season, Jury trying the case. Special will be applied. Jurors are all selected for their proved integrity and sound judg- there will be a permanent "Ladder," ment. Their verdict must, there- which will serve as a useful barometer land on Fijian shores. fore, be accepted as a fair one, of players' respective merits. Major We are especially impressed with Brasier Creagh has very kindly artheir fairness in making a strong ranged that his trophies for last seatheir fairness in making a strong son shall take the form of a suitable flying over the intervening 3,288 son shall take the form of a suitable flying over the intervening 3,288 son shall take the form of a suitable finites of ocean separating Fiji reasonable a recommendation, we disposal throughout the season. have no doubt, will be unquestionably accepted and given effect to by the Authority in due course. But we are told that in a case not long ago, the recommendation for mercy by an Ordinary Jury was disregarded. Whatever 'reason there might have been for the course of action in that case, we sincerely hope that the recommendation in the present case will not meet with the same fate.

Besides the special circumstance plosion occurred in a coal in this case which would seem there yesterday. The pit partly fully to warrant sparing the poor caved in, with the result that fellow his life, the fact that the 48, miners were killed and 21 recommendation for mercy was seriously injured. Thirty-two it took the old "Southern Cross" to p.m., Pacific Standard Time, was made by a Special Jury, ought to miners escaped and 41, have been fly from Suva to Brisbane in 1928, carry some weight. Moreover, it rescued. should be noted that this recom- . Relief workers are feverishly hours 5 minutes. mendation was not made merely engaged in searching for corpses .by reason of general objection to Central News Agency. the Special Jurors took advantage of the Chief Justice's offer to excuse any one having such conscientious objection from serving, morrow afternoon to consider corre-

### GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 .- His Excellency the Governor presided at a meeting of the District Watch Committee at Government House.

Wednesday, Oct. 17.—His Ex-cellency, accompanied by Lady Peel and attended by Lt. B.L.E. Herbert, R.A., Inid the foundation stone of the new Head Office of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, afterwards being the guests of Mr. V. M. Grayburn at luncheon.

Thursday, Oct. 18.—Lndy Peel, attended by Captain Walter, pald a visit of inspection to the new premises of the Cheer O Club, and in the afternoon was present at the Helena May Council's farewell "At Home" for Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, M.B.E. His Excellency presided at a meet-

ing of the Legislative Council. Friday, Oct. 10.-Lady Peel was present at a meeting of the Commit-tee of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering - Children's League, at which she made a presentation on

Captain Errol Manners, R.N. lunched at Government House. In the afternoon Lady Peel, attended by Mr. Pilcher, was present at the Sale of Work of the Peak Children's Branch of the M.C.L. at the Peak Club, and His Excellency, attended by Captain Walter, witnesthe semi-final match of the K.O.Y.L.I. Polo Cup between the Royal Artillery and the 1st Bn. The

South Wales Borderers. Saturday, Oct. 20 .- His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Honorary Degree Committee of the Hongkong

wrenth at the Cenotaph on behalf of His Excellency the Governor, in

### PACIFIC FLIGHT.

#### KINGSFORD SMITH'S NEW RECORD.

Brisbane, Oct. 20.

Air-Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, accompanied by Captain P. G. Taylor, a wireless operator and navigator, hopped off from Brisbane at 4. 5 a.m. (2,5 n.m. Hongkong time) on the first stage of a daring attempt to reach' California.

The weather was beautifully most into day.

Smith on his previous trans-Pacific crossing from east to west is being used for the present attempt.

non-stop flight to Suva, the capital of the small islands of Fiji, a distance of 1,825 miles, a second nonstop hop from Suva to Honolulu (3,288 miles) and the third lap from Honolulu to San Francisco 2,408 miles). The total distance from the Christian ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING involved is 7,521 miles.

The annual general meeting of the Kingsford-Smith's machine, with Key to the Scriptures" by Victoria Chesa Club was held at Lane which has been named "Lady Mary Baker Eddy; "While wo Sir,-In face of the failure of Crawford's last week. In the ab- Southern Cross" is a Lockheed adore Jesus, and the heart overthe appeal in the Nullah Murder sence of the president, Sir Henry case, the question of capital punishment again crops up. It last season, took the chair. The Secretary read his report, and intrepld aviator to participate in throne of glory, in speechless the defendant in this case, was nouncing the winners of last season's the Melbourne Centenary Race, agony exploring the way for us,first tried by an Ordinary Jury who failed to agree on a verdict. He was subsequently retried by a Special Jury who returned a Special Jury who returned a Verdict of guilty, but strongly ment, Major E. Brasier Creagh.

In this case, was nouncing the winners of mouncing the winners of the winners of the mouncing the winners of th The statement of accounts showed United Press. the Club to be in a sound financial

"All O. K."

San Francisco, Oct. 21.

The Matson liner Monterey, whose position is approximately midway between Auckland and throw them into the nullah within Committee, Messrs. E. J. Davies, G. Suva, reports that it is inter-W. Greene, T. Black, F. Tolle and B. cepting wireless messages from Kingsford-Smith. .The last message received stated that "all were o.k. abourd the Lady Southern

> Arrival at Suva. Suva, Fiji, Oct. 21.

In addition to the Championships aviation only one aeroplane has amounting to £200,000 to help the ever flown across the Pacific to work.

> That was in June, 1928, when, from Honolulu Kingsford Smith piloted the "Southern Cross" safely across the ocean from San Francisco to Brisbane.

"Lady Southern Cross", made a Service .- British Wireless. beautiful landing at Albert Park.

welcome the daring aviator and his from Brisbane this morning forcompanions, Kingsford-Smith re- San Francisco, are being clearly receiving an uproarious ovation as ceived by the RCA-Marine coast he stepped from the machine.

As compared with the 21 hours the present hop occupied only 12

during the whole flight, the wea- Press. ther, unlike that encountered on the memorable Suva-Brisbane flight, being clear.—United Press.

Heard in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 21. Radio messages from the "Lady | day at dawn .- United Press.

#### LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Dectrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Losson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45).

Among the citations which comclear, a full moon turning night al- prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For. The route used by Kingsford God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son The daring aviators will make a into the world to condemn the world: but that the world through him might be saved" (John

> cluded the following passages textbook, "Science and Health machine, with Key to the Scriptures" by demonstration of his love, till all are redeemed through divine Love" (p. 26).

### DISTRESSED AREAS.

SURREY SHERIFF'S SCHEME FOR COUNTY ADOPTION

London, Oct. 20.

Sir John Jarvis, High Sheriff of Surrey, who is promoting a scheme for the adoption of distressed areas. by more prosperous counties, has During the whole history of already received subscriptions

> The first "adoption" is that of Jarrow-on-Tyne by the County of Surrey .- British Wireless ..

Prince's Visit.

London, Oct. 20.

The Prince of Wales will visit Durham next month to inspect the At 4 p.m. to-day (Sydney Time) | work done there for the unemploythe same aviator, piloting the ed by the local Councils of Social ...

population of Suva turned out to Southern Cross", which hopped off station here.

The last signal, received at 9.53

"Land sighted. Now reeling in radio antennae. Ready to land in The machine behaved perfectly five minutes. Cheerlo." .- United

Leaves on Tuesday.

Suva, Oct. 21.

Sir Charles Kingsford Smith will leave for Honolulu on Tues-



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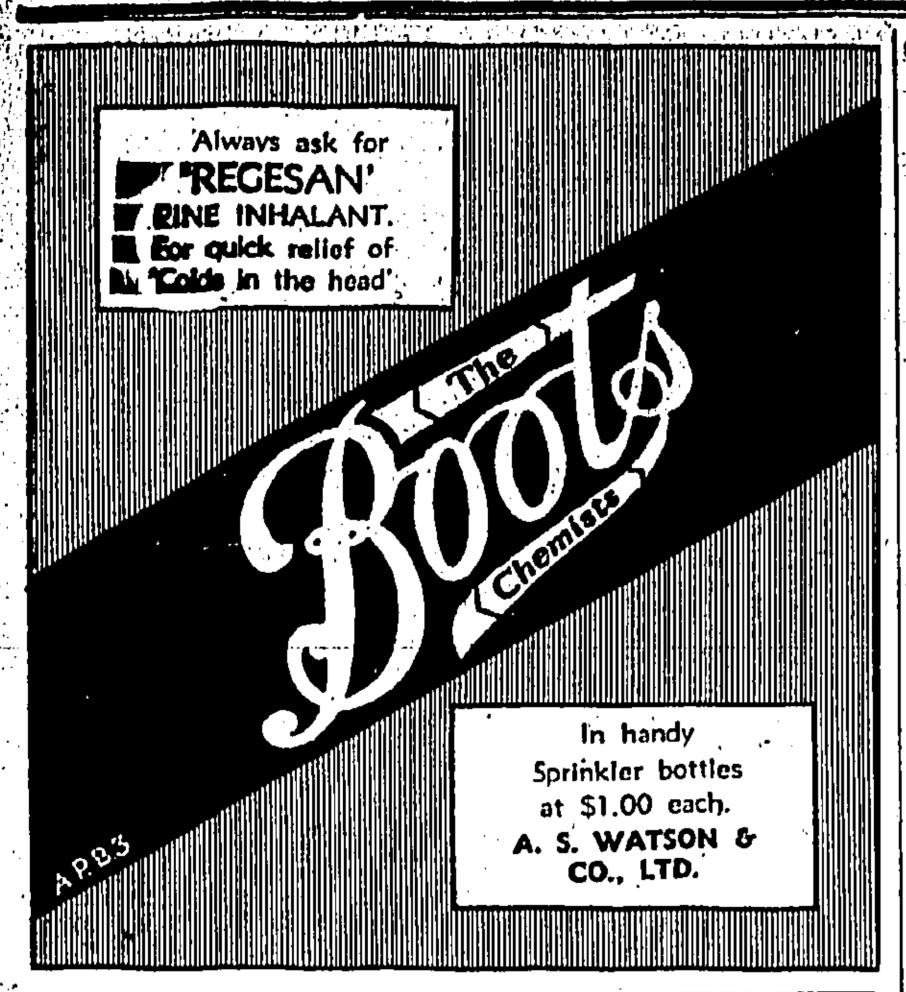
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### The -Liongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, OCT. 22, 1934.

### MOTOR-DRIVING TESTS

There cannot be many respects in which Hongkong gives the lead to the Mother Country, but in one instance at least this Colony has long enforced regulation which the Ministry of Transport contemplates putting licences to tests of their fitness to handle motor vehicles. Such tests have long been in vogue in cidents on the roads. It is doubtless the relative failure make roads safer which has now bacon and butter. There are also induced the Ministry of Transport to draft regulations on the produced wheat and sugar. . subject and to circulate them to notoring organisations. steps already taken have prevented the number of traffic casualties from increasing to any marked extent, but the public is demanding that still more should be done than to stabilise the accident rate at its present alarming level. The new regulations applicants for licences a certain minimum efficiency in the handl expected that the raw beginner on the roads. Obviously, that problem untouched, especially as it is intended to apply the regulations only to newcomers. These should start off with a aitherto. But the vast majority of present licence-holders might be deaf or crippled in such ling. a manner as to make it impossible for him to exercise complete

### NOTES OF THE DAY

BRITISH BUSINESS

Britain, both in the value of its overseas trade and in the profits of its industries is shown by the NOR a moment—perhaps for originally had for their aim the past half year's statistics to be is £25,000,000 out of £42,000,000.

### MORE TREATIES

Restrictions making for ulti mate freedom of trade are seen at London in recently signed Anglo-French and other trade treaties, says the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent in London. And he goes on to explain: These treaties are bastions in amazingly complicated series defensive trade walls that are being built up around Britain. The walls are in four distinguishable lines. The innermost and lowest wall was crected in February 1932, when Britain left its traditional policy of free trade and resorted to tariffs. It is to protect United Kingdom farmers and manufacturers against "dumping" from abroad. The next wall is somewhat higher. It was an outcome of the British Empire Conference at Ottawa in July, 1932. It gives in Britain to British overseas Empire products advantages second only to those retained for goods produced at home.

### SPECIAL MEASURES

interests of British farmers. They are designed to raise home prices British state subsidies of various kinds, as, for example, for home-

BACK TO BARTER. The pacts with outside nations give to foreign goods strictly limited access—preferably in British ships-to the British market. In exchange, Britain has bargained for similar access to foreign markets. The Anglo-French pact admits French silks to Britain on easy terms. British coal and othe goods enjoy increased sales i are designed to ensure in new France. Direct exchange of British coal for certain classes of French timber is also provided for. An Anglo-Russian agreement coning of their vehicles, since it is ditions the amount of British purchases of Soviet goods by that of United Kingdom products bought will have to shed a good deal of by Russia. An object here nimed his rawness before he is let loose at has been to increase British exports to Russia to a level commensurate with that of United will still leave a large part of the Kingdom imports of Soviet commodities. An Anglo-Danish pact provides for Britain to buy a guaranteed proportion of its foreign supplies of bacon, hams, eggs and fish from Denmark. In return, Denmark agrees to absorb keener sense of their responsi- increased quantities of such British bilities than has been the case goods as iron, steel and coal. An Anglo-Argentine pact adds to similar arrangements a provision to will facilitate the transfer of payments not be affected by the change, in in satisfaction of British monetary which connection it is worth | claims. Anglo-Swedish; Anglo-Which Connection it is worth | Norwegian, Anglo-German and bearing in mind that hitherto Finnish agreements of an analogany individual, even though he ous kind are also in force. Ones with Poland and Holland are pend-

control over his car, has been banished by seeing that he passes able to obtain a licence by merely ability. Temperaments and filling in a form and paying the manners are not easily controlled necessary fee. When all is said by Government regulation—a and done, whatever the restric- fact which has often been illustions imposed may be, the human trated in this Colony. Tests of element enters very largely into this question. Useful as tests there is no one all-sufficient are, it is conceivable that an remedy for the menace of road individual might pass them with casualties. The remedy has to flying colours and still be a be sought along several parallelmenace to other road-users. lines. In the last resort, the The selfish, impetuous, or reck- psychological aspect of the problem will always be more intract. less driver is not magically able than the merely physical.

### SHIFTING SAND OF EUROPE'S POLITICS

still upon the upgrade. Foreign Disarmament Conference shrank the introduction of Russia as a trade of £552,000,000 for the Bix into something of secondary im- new force on the side of France. months ending June 30, 1934, was portance in the eyes of European But whatever his original intenlarger by £56,000,000 than in the diplomatists. The pursuit of peace tion may have been, the French Economist of London, a weekly along that road, while other roads Foreign Minister devised a far Anancial journal, were 18 per lay unexplored, seemed to be lead-happier plan for guaranteeing cent. better than in the same ing into a blind alley; and the peace in central Europe, a plan period a year ago. Overseas com- noise of the next war, for these which claimed to be based on the merce as measured by the Govern- who listen in to the future, seemed reciprocal method of Locarno. ment Board of Trade was up by to be growing louder and more Germany naturally viewed with 13 per cent, in the import column | terrifying. The Disarmament Con- | alarm the first flamboyant speeches and by 8 per cent in that of ex- ference was breaking itself upon made by M. Barthou. She saw ports. The increase in imports the demands of Germany for re- herself centrally situated was largely in raw materials, that armament and France for security Europe with France and Belgium -or, broadly speaking, on the re-on one side, potentially hostile current, incompatible claims of Czecho-Slovakia on the sout those who lost something by the Poland and the Baltie States on peace treaties of 1919, and hope to the east, and behind them regain it, and those who gained Russia; a ring of force encircling something by the same treaties, her on all sides. And her fears

> bilities have governed the history vision of the three powers of the of Europe, determining its negotia- Little Entente, allies of France, Our memories and our press tions, its conferences, its arma-drawing their circle around her. ments and even its economics. Redress, security - security, redress; such has been the dingdong behind the European controversy isolated—that was the cry that out of Hollywood when we did. since the war. Disarmament after went up in Berlin. And Britain, A vast concourse of film fans long delays and dawned upon the profoundly distrustful as she is of were down at the boat to see us scene as a means of diminishing the Hitler methods of government, off, but the police rescued us if not preventing the force of the saw the danger: "We cannot con- somehow. clash. It now gives place again sent to give any continuance to a to security, and to a new scheme policy for isolating and encircling ed now with the tinsel and glitdevised by France to promote it: | Gormany." Make war too dangerous to be tried—then perhaps we shall be from Paris to London. That, he Back to the old family castle at follow. That is the implication of His policy, on the contrary, was Laichikok. A kindly word from the French proposals for an "Enstern Locarno." 🕡

Nine years have passed since three peace-loving statesmen-"Eastern Locarno" for Germany, Stresemann, Briand and Sir Austen the Baltic States, Poland and Chamberlain—devised the Treaty Czechoslovakia, consisting of all-lights of the Kleigs? Yes, it of Locarno. It appeared to pro-The wall of which the Anglo- vide a solution of France's repeat- assistance against an aggressor. French pact, forms part is yet ed demand for security. Again To this was added a further prohigher. It applies to the goods of and again she had asked that posal that Russia should guarantee tor. As we think of it, we can those foreign states that have Britain should give her a guarentered into special agreements antee of assistance against Ger- Germany, while France should when we first sang "Mother, Get with Britain. These agreements many. It was a commitment which offer the same guarantees to Gerprovide for such mutual advantages Britain was unwilling to under- many and Russia. Russia, and no Phiz", the Theme Song of "20,000 on both sides as have proved feasi- take. But substitute for this one- doubt also Germany, would in this Years on the Peak. ble without infringing those re- sided alignment of defence a tria served by Britain for home and angular balance of forces-Britain League of Nations, and Empire producers. The fourth guaranteeing France against ag- institution would provide the right through the war or who had wall is still more lofty. It includes gression from Germany, and Germachinery by which the whole married, sobbed like little children. the special tariff imposed on July many against aggression from into effect. This is the sub- 4, 1932, by Britain for purposes France, and so on, each guaranter ate. of debt collection, against the acting through the League and in mission of applicants for driving of the State. It also covers accordance with the decision of the clearing house and other ar- the League-that avoided all the rangements approved by the danger of an alliance, and conare said to have been responsible prises not only tariffs but also were violated. That pact was

> afraid of National Socialist Gergood offices to persuade Germany
> a film!"
> many than she was nine years ago to look favourably on the plan.
> of a Germany for which. Herr
> Supposing all these countries sonation of the silent voice in "The security in Europe in case she removal of France's fears? should become involved in the Far

tral and eastern European capitals

more than a moment—the strongthoning of old alliances and

and are intent on holding it. were shared by Hungary, whose memories. For 15 years those incompati- ministers saw the threatening

one for the mutual provision of Franks, the old retainer. The guarantees against war, and it was joyous welcome from Snip, of the essence of the scheme that Rover, Fido, Carlo and the rest Germany itself was to be a part- of our favourite horses—how wener in it. He had in mind an look forward to it all! round mutual guarantees to give seems that we shall. Germany against aggression from still feel the thrill we experienced case be expected to join balance of guarantees would oper- When the last note died away they

so promising a scheme for region- | Voice." British Parliament in June, 1934, stituted a limited regional committal agreements to secure peace was We often laugh cynically as we for use against Germany. The ment to put force at the disposal one which Britain could not but glance back over our press notices. many continental countries and British system as a whole com- of the League of Nations if peace encourage. Sir John Simon wel- We will give you a few extracts: comed the scheme at once. It was "The best part of 'The Spot 'quotas," that is, quantitative made, and stands. It was a re- welcomed by all parties in the Marked XXX' was undoubtedly in for reducing the number of ac- limitation of imports. The "quotas" gional contribution toward the House of Commons. And with a the second reel, when Kelly was are being used chiefly in the idea of the collective guarantee of united Parliament and apparently murdered. If we might say so, a united country behind him the the succeeding attempts to trace But that is not enough for British Foreign Minister had no the murderer were half-hearted." of such agricultural products as France. France to-day is more hesitation in offering to use his

> She has been looking once again should sign the pact, would it not more talkies like this." to old allies in central Europe, to provide in the East and in the "The stampede to the Bar in Poland and the Little Entente West of Europe something ap- The Face on a Bar-room Floor and Yugo-Slavin, all of which hold tive guarantee of peace which has reach the Bar was vividly real." turned also to a still more power- But how else could peace be in- we go on for hours? And we wait ful state which has been brought sured? Would it not make pos- vainly for an answer. nearer to her by reason of new sible a new beginning for the pur-fears, namely, Russia, the Russia suit of disarmament, resting upon wood?" we have frequently been which dreads Japan and desires the equality of Germany and the naked.

> in favouring M. Barthou's proposals. She accepted no new com-It may or may not have been the mitments herself, and her approval that the late M. Louis was dependent on the condition Barthou's dramatic visits to cen- that Germany should be willing to leave the set. We were shot four (Continued on Page 4.)



NOW YOU TELL ONE. BETTY

By Eddle "de Mille" Kelly

TF you had listened hard enough un Thursday night while Betty Compactives broadcasting from ZBW you would have heard a alight commotion. It was only us trying to get in to tell our Great and Admiring Public about our talkie career. That therewas champagne and cocktails there has nothing to do with it.

TERHAPS it is because in la our beauty is fading a little that these people seem to forget that we were once a Mae West. One has to resign oneself to that sort of thing and be content with

That's all we have now. clippings.

And yet, when we come to Germany isolated — Hungary think of it, we were lucky to get

Thank heavens, we are finish-M. Barthou thereupon hurried ter. Soon we shall be going

And yet, shall we miss the old life? Shall we miss the flerce

It seems but yesterday since we were cast out by the casting directhe Flit, There's a Fly on Father's

Even the directors broke down. that Hard-bitten men, who had been came to us in a body whimpering and asked us never to do it again. It was shortly after this that we So apparently fair, so all-round, were starred in "The Silent

"All I can say is, 'My God, what

Stresemann was the spokesman, should approve, supposing all Silent Voice". There should be

powers, Czechoslovakia, Roumania pronching that ideal of the collec- was realistic. Kelly's struggle to their present status by virtue of been so long desired? No doubt, We could go on for hours. And the peace treaties. France has this means guarantees of force, then we ask ourself, why should

"Naught but disillusionment." Great Britain was surely right we have replied, burying our head in our hands.

When we were ghosting for Mae West we suffered such emotional stress that frequently we had to times in one scene. They said it was temperament, but we knew it was their rotten rum.

Our best role was when we ghosted for the Invisible Man. We got a lot of fun out of that. For instance, Mae West once approach- ... ed us when we were doing this particular bit of ghost work.

"Why don't you come up and see me sometime?" she whispered. "Too late, Mae," we replied, "we've been up three times al-

Still, we suppose success like this is not given to all of us, but don't you girls get downhearted.

Don't be disappointed if you fail to become a talkie star immediate-

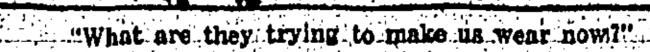
Get married!

### Easy Pickings. Hon. Frank D. Abell:

Dear Senator: I am interested in your investigation of the Port of New

York Authority. It has been noised about town for a long time that "pickings" on the bridge was great.

From my observations a man cannot work for \$36 per week and enjoy the following luxuries: Pay board, buy a new automobile; frequent cabarets and speakeasles, entertain ladies, pay for the upkeep of a car, neither can he afford to go to a speakensy put a \$100 bill down on the bar and stay until the \$100 is licked up. Trusting that this information will be of some value to you, (sgd.) Herbert A.



### WAR VETERANS GATHER

### REACTION AGAINST ROOSEVELT?

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The convention of the American Logion of war veterans opens here on Monday.

It is expected that Mr. Frank Belgrano, San. Francisco banker, will be elected Commander.

Some anticipate interesting reactions to the policies of President Roosevelt, recently explained in his speech at Roanoke .- United

### POPULAR CAMERA

### HANDY LITTLE ROLLEICORD

One of the most popular cameras at the present time is the Rolleicord twin-lens roll-film reflex. made by the well-known firm of Franke and Heidecke, of Brunswick, Germany.

modelled on the famous Rolleiflex, will meet the Civilians at Causeway with certain simplifications, so that Bay this afternoon, the match comit can be sold at a much lower mencing at 6 p.m. price, viz., one which brings it within the purchasing power of a new and larger class of users who ROYAL ARTILLERY 24th. REGIMENT. have looked with envy on the G. It. Portman Back D. P. Yates possessors of the Rolleislex. Although the Rolleicord has not autoN. W. Metcatte No. 1 C. P. Blackden. matic wind of the film nor one or two other features of the Rolleiflex, it is, nevertheless, a first-rate Williams, away, and on previous form little instrument of most attractive it seemed likely that the 24th.

Tessar of 3-inches focus, giving Nevertheless on the day's play unexcellent definition over the 21/4 x doubtedly the better team won. 21/4 ins. film. The finder-lens is a 2½ ins. film. The finder-lens is a Heidoscope, giving a very bright image on the focussing screen. Focussing is done by a milled disc mental in scoring most of their goals. on the right-hand side of the which occurred chiefly in the second camera, which is also fitted with a and third chukkas where the Gunners focussing scale showing distances had the better of the game. Drennan up to 0.8 metre (less than 3 ft.). was hitting well and the forwards, The hood of the upper "camera" Skey and Metcalfe, played a useful; erects itself on being released, and game. is fitted with a magnifier which is brought into operation simply by properly to get going. They pressed lifting up a spring-held plate hard in the first and fourth chukkas, (carrying the magnifier) on the but the backs were not hitting the ball back of the hood, and turning it up as well as they usually do and the over the top of the hood, where it rowards were apt to be too far up. engages by a catch. The magnifler can be put into position in a second. The front of the hood can also be turned back to serve as a direct-vision finder when using the camera at the eye level. This convenient and efficient design of the hood is on a par with that of other parts of the camera.

The Compur shutter, for example, is arranged so that the one lever serves for both setting and releasing it. When holding the camera, you press the lever to the The amateur golf championship, posures up to 1-300th sec, in addi- States Marines. He won by seven tion to bulb and time, and carries holes, his aggregate being 290. the iris diaphragm of the lens. as f/32. The single release of a aggregate of 297. metal cap unlocks the cover of the back of the camera, disclosing the film chambers. Of these the upper 67, 75 and 72. one, carrying the take-up spool, is fitted with a little rod and milled Seekingino and the second 36 at disc which actuates an exposure Hungiao. counter placed on the left-hand side of the camera and arranged the morning's play but fell away in so that the numbers 1, 2, 3, and so the afternoon. Broadus's second on, up to 12 successively come into | round of 67 sets a new course record. view as the film is wound on after |-Renter. each exposure. When No. 12 shows, one pushes a little catchbutton, and the film indicator then automatically returns to No. 1.

The design of the camera allows of the two lenses being placed with Joe the minimum of separation, so that offect due to difference of viewpoint is reduced to the minimum. Such effect is always a minor matter, except when taking subjects at very close quarters, and in regard to these the makers have provided compensation, so that the the latter was leading by 12,111 points amount of subject seen on the to 11,097. ground-glass is actually obtained Davis gave his finest all-round dison the film: With these many ex- play since he arrived in Australia, cellent features the Rollelcord when he compiled a break of 824. He should have no difficulty in making also second 206 and 441. innumerable friends for itself on account of its very moderate price break of 216 of the previous day to and the low cost of film, 12 exposures being obtained on the 518, 539 and 100 unfinished. popular, 8-exposure 31/4 x 21/4 films. The camera can be obtained in a leather case of a special design. which allows of the case remaining. attached to the camera when the are announced at the Registrar's latter is in use.

ber 9, and is due in London on Decem- Offices, and Miss Monica Bessie ber 16. The public are requested to Stonebridge, of 80, Argyle Road, West Ealing, London.



Group showing some of the delegates attending the opening session of the ninth congress of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine, held at Nanking, attended by medical men from all parts of the

### POLO CUP FINAL.

### Royal Artillery Qualify Against Borderers.

On Friday last the Royal Artillery beat the 24th. Regiment (South Wales Borderers) by five goals to three, and This excellent little camera is thereby entered the final of the K.O.Y.L.I. Cup Tournament. They

The teams on Friday were:

The Gunners were unfortunate in having their captain, Capt. P. V design and efficient performance. Regiment would win. The Gunners, however, played a magnificent game The taking lens is an f/4.5 and the 24th, were rather off form.

The 24th. Regiment never scemed scored one goal, while Jordan was xx sponsible for most of their attacking

### SHANGHAI GOLF.

### Marine Wins Amateur Championship.

Shanghal, Oct. 21. right to set it, and to the left to played here to-day, was won by J. B. release it. The shutter gives ex- Broadus, a corporal in the United

F. D. Hunter, accountant in Butterwhich can be closed down as far field and Swire's was second with an

Brondus did the four rounds in 76,

Hunter took 69, 77, 71 and 80. The first 36 holes were played at

Hunter was one up at the end of

### BILLIARDS

### Davis Secures Thousand Lead.

Melbourne, Oct. 20. At the close of to-day's play in the final of the World's Billiards championship between Walter Lindrum (holder) and Joe Davis of England,

Lindrum carried his unfinished

The following forthcoming weddings Office, Supreme Court:--Mr. Thomas Carruthers Payne, engineer, of Tong-shan, China, and Miss Sylvin Wadsworth, of Ruby, England, en . route The Christmas parcel mail for to the Colony on the P and O liner Great Britain will be closed at the Ranpura; Mr John Davidson, revenue officer of the Import and Export

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:-Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1610 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £1351/2

Chartered Banks, £15% n. Mercantle Bank. A & B. £30% n. Mercantile Bank C., \$18 n. East of Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O, Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

#### Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$285 s. Union Ins., \$495 n. China Underwriters, \$1.15 b. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2371/2 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. 36 n.

### Shipping.

Douglas, \$41 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shell's (Bearer), 46/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n.

### Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n. Balatocs, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 46 cts. n. Benguèta, \$41% n. Benguets, Exploration, 22 ets n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$2 n. Gold River, 21 cts. n. Ipo Mining, \$21/2 n. Itogons, \$6.80 n. Salacot. 16 cts. n. Kailan, 24/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$171/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$614 n. Raubs, \$12.90 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

### Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$107 b. H.K. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old), \$11/2 b. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkdws (old), Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$51/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$121 n.

### Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 sa. Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.25 n. H.K. Lands, \$52 b. H.K. Lands 4% debentures,

34% prem s. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$2734 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10 n. H.K. Realties, \$41/2 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 m. Chinese Estates, \$90 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n.

China Debenture, \$137 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$20 b.

Penk Trams (old), \$14 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$971/2 8. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$211/4 b. China Lights (old), \$9.00 sa. China Lights (new), \$8.75 n. H.K. Electrics, \$69 b. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$281/4 sa. Telephones (new), \$10 b. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/6 b. Singapore Pref. 18/- n.

### Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 b. Cement (com.) \$2.85 n. H.K. Rones, \$31/4 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$23.70 n.

### YACHTING SEASON.

### Capt. C. T. Ingle Sails Winning Craft.

Blue Jacket, sailed by Captain C. T. Ingle, won the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's Menagerio race on Saturday when she beat Robina, sailed by Captain H. Marshall by 151/2 seconds over the 8.7 miles course. Wasp II salled by Major Griffin, Instrumental-Nasty Man. beat True Blue, sailed by Mr. H. S. Rouse, by 84 seconds in the Separate | Song-Farewell to Arms.

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### WEEK-END YACHTING.

(Major F. C. Boot)

S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$75 n. Royal Hongkong Yacht Club started S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$45 n. at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and finished yesterday: The course was over a distance of 53 miles, and resulted in a win for Cherub, sailed by Mr. H. J. Pearce. The following was the result:

Yacht Finished Corrected Pos'n Cherub .... 08.07.12 05.41.41 (Mr. H. J. Pearce) Cutty ..... 08.02.20 00.06.29 2 (A. G. Dalziel) Curlew .... 08.10.39 00.13.51 8 (Major Mosely) Monsoon ... 08.10.53 06.14.03 (Mr. R. Grieve) Fern ..... 08.14.30 06.17.15 Maire ..... 08.38.17 06,38.21 (Hamilton) Penguin ... 09.29.19 07.25.14 (Major Lowis) Wanderer .. 08.07.14 07.41.33 8 (Mr. C. C. Blake) Tavy II .... (Cr. Cowland)

Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

### Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$1.30 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$11/4 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 D. Constructions (old), \$1.80 n. Constructions (new), 78 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds 87% n. H.K. Gov. 31/2% \$ Loan 21/4% prem. ss.

H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8% prem. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$7% n.

Vibon Piling, \$6:60 b.

# Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

Relay of the South Wales

Borderers' Band.

RADIO

BROADCAST

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-6 p.m. (Approx:) A Relay of the Band of the 1st Battn: South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Eldicott, A.R.C.M., from the Military Hispital, Bowen Road, by kind

permission of Lleut. Colonel II. E. Williams, D.B.O., M.C. 6.7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong lotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m. A Planoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

1 (a) Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, (b) Study in F Major. 2 (a) Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. (b) Etude in C Major, Op. 10. No.

Waldesrauschen (Liszt). Liebestraum (Liszt). Naila -- Waltz (Delibes-Dohnanyi). 7.30-8 p.m. Variety.

Song-Ev'ry Little While. Frances Maddux (Soprano). Violin Solo—Always. Violin Solo-Song of Paradise. Albert Sandler. Vocal Duct-Fancy Our Meeting. Vocal Duct-Now that I've Found

Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph. Instrumental-The Grasshopper and the Ants.

The Four Bright Sparks. "A" class race over the same course. Song-Why can't this night go on forever Charles Carlisle (Tenor). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management. 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequen-

cy of 640 k. c's. 8.30-9.03 p.m. Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank) played by Alfred Cortot (Pinnoforte) and Jacques Thibaud 1st Movement-Allegretto ben

Movement—Allegro. Movement - Recitative-Fantasia. Movement-Allegretto poco

9.03.9.30 p.m. Musical Comedy and Talkie Tunes. Selection-The Song of the Drum Herman Finck and his Oches-

Song-"Helen"-The Shepherd's Song (Offenbach). Heddle Nash (Tener). Selection-Wonder Bar-Film Songs. The Bohemians. Vocal Gems-The New Moon (Rom-Vocal Gems-Whoopee (Kahn).

Light Opera Company. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity 9.35-10 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Thousand and One Nights (J.

Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Or-The Night Cruiser race of the My Darling Waltz ("The Gipsy

Baron") (J. Strauss). Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Blue Danube (J. Strauss). Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski. 10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES. To-day's Broadcast From The

German Short-Waver. Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by DJA on

31.35 metres su under:

p.m. Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Felk Bong. Programme-Ferenat (German, English). 1.15 p.m. Music and Topical Events. 9.45 p.m. News Rulletin (English). 18 p.m. Pepular Orchestral Concert.
19.19 p.m. "Don Carlos." Scenes from Schiller's Tragedy. 11.15 p.m. News Bulletin (German). Cavalry Music, SA-Cavalry Band No. 28; conducted by Bandmaster

12.15 a.m. News Bulletin (English). 12.25 a.m. Close down (German, English). DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

Baroness Orczy Introduces The "Scarlet Pimpernel." Daventry programmes will be broadcast to-

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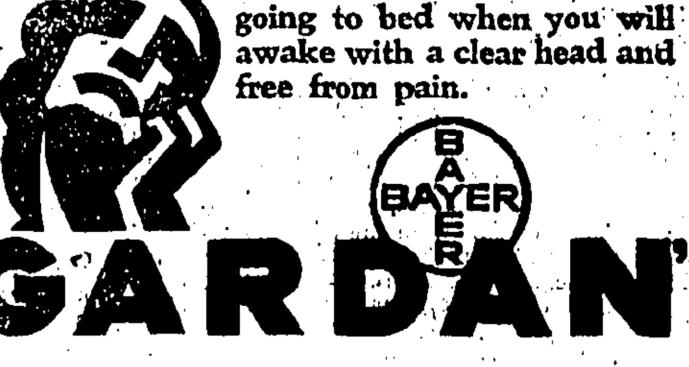
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Who wants to think of the next morning, when one is spending happy hours in the circle of one's friends? If one has been unwise, either drunk or smoked immoderately, then 'Gardan' will come in very handy, as it rapidly relieves headache.

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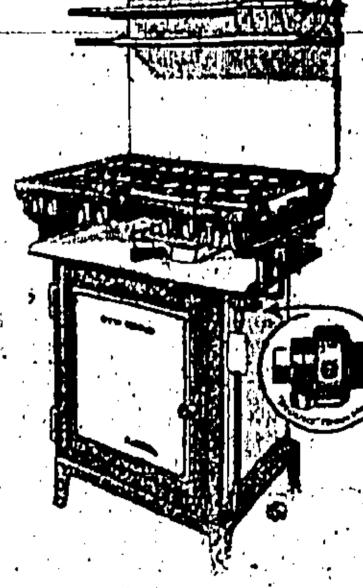


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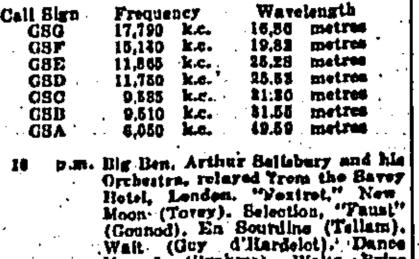
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a Cardiff studio.  7.45 p.m. Dramatised short story (1).  8 p.m. Time Bignal from Greenwich. Tom
Jenkins at the organ of the Plays cinema, Bwanson.
8,30 p.m. Dramatised short story (2). 8,45 p.m. Hayda Heard and his Band, re- layed from the west End Cinema,
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5 (Brahms), Walts, Prise Bong (Sigier). Veronique (Messa-18.45 p.m. "Meet the Scatlet Pimpernel. Presented by his Creator, Baronese 11 p.m. The Belfast Wirelass Orchestra.

(Leader, Phillip Whiteway). Conducted by Peter Mentgomery, Overture, Di Ilalio (The Ball) (Sullvan). 11.15 p.m. Variety. Produced by William MatLere Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

12 a.m. A Senata Recital. Marget Mac-Gibbon (Vielin) and Frederick Jackson (Planeferte). Bonata in G, Op. 78; (1) Vivace ma non troppo; (2) Adaglo; (3) Allegro molio moderato (Brahms).

12,30 s.m. The Midland Wireless Orchestra.

(Leader. Affred Cave.) Comducted by H. Fuster Clark, directed by Frank Cantall. 1.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. 1.45 a.m. Close down. TRANSMISSION 4.

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the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee. 2.15 a.m. A Brate Band Concert. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 2.15 m.m. Coan Songs, sung by Phyllis Scott (Seprene) and John Rocks, (Baritone).

. 1.45 s.m. "Meet the Scarlet Pimpernel," Presented by his Creater, Baroness Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4 a.m. Jack Payne and his Hand. 4.45 a.m. "Old Words to New Masia."

6.11 p.m. Dance Music. 6,45 , M.m. ' Cleas' down.

# SOUTH CHINA RETAIN THEIR 100 PER CENT RECORD

### GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN FORWARD LINE

## Fulfill Nearly All Demands Of Match Winning Game

### NAVY NOT FREQUENTLY IMPRESSIVE

(By "Veritae").

Faster and cleverer in every phase of the game, South China first string yesterday piled on four goals against the Navy without reply and thus retained their 100 per cent. record at the same time challenging the "B" team for the leadership.

speedy interceptions and head-

The same confidence could not

centre-half is undoubtedly a fine

SMITH'S - MISTAKE. ---

HOCKEY

CAER CLARK CUP

SEASON OPENS

Mee-shun, the Chinese were at full | Chinese indicates that as a team division. strength, but the Navy had several they were not frightfully impresdifferent team to that which into account that as a team they week ago. They called on the as- this season. sistance of several players from H.M.S. Engle and the Adventure, bination given sufficient practice. there was no gainsaving that yesterday they were vastly inferior bad in defence. Not until the ing. to the Chinese.

The return of South China's did they begin to break up. Canton players made all the difference. Life was infused into the forward line, and once the attack had obtained the full measure of the Navy rearguard, they gave an as skilled as their opposite numartistic and thrilling display.

Fung King-cheung's leadership China might never have scored. was reminiscent of that player at his best, which was roughly three be placed in the half back line, years ago. He fed his wings with brilliant accuracy and skill, and in the later stages of the game treated the excited spectators to some tricks, but lacks the necessary firework shooting.

MOST IMPRESSIVE FEATURE. The most impressive feature when he spoilt praiseworthy deof the Chinese, in fact, was the fensive achievements with poor real improvement noted among passing. Neither Love nor Pyatt the forwards. The rest of team were up to standard good enough played as usual-first rate. The to outwit the opposing, wingers, defence was a solid as the Bank although Love made Tso Kwaiof England, and the half backs shing go all out to gain any HOWE'S best work was in the Navy forwards to break through | O'Donell and Shewbrook, conreminded one of a sea dashing stituting the left wing, were the ngainst breakwaters.

The work of Wong Wing, Li Tin- dulged in some promising movesang and Lau Mau was never ments, but so often overran the promiscuous, but it was doubly ball. Nevertheless they had effective for its very quietness and ambitions to play the Chinese at efficiency. Li Tin-sang was a their own game, and against less tower of strength and at no time efficient players than Li and Leung were he and his colleagues in In-chan, might have met with a considerable measure of success.

Leung Wing-chul, taking over his favourite position at centre-half, played his best game for many moons. His big, and only fault, was a continual technical breach of the rules in headwork when, in an enthusiasm to beat the man for the ball, he allowed his elbows to flay and his shoulders to dig in his opponent's

Leung should set out to restrain himself, for any advantage he obtains from securing the the right wing, and Strong failed ball from these wild leaps, is to live up to his name as leader nullified by the foul. This np- of the attack, being completely plies, in a lesser degree, to Li overawed by Li and Lau Mau. Kwok-wai, and in greater degree | Fast exchanges were sustained throughout the game. The Chinese

to Tay Qua-tong. Tay continues to indulge in that developed their attacks more COMETIMES football teams seize foolish practice of jumping at the powerfully and were doubly as man. It is dangerous, unnecessary dangerous as the Navy in front of and an insult to his own football- goal. Albeit it was not until the ing ability. When will some kind first half was well advanced that authority take him quietly aside Ip Pak-wah secured with the and point this out to him? Nauticals' defence all out of posi-

NOTHING BUT ADMIRATION! tion, and raced through to beat Beyond this I have nothing but Pepper with a fast rising, right TT was an entirely different team admiration for the splendid foot- footed drive. ball served up by South China In the second half, the Chinese yesterday. They fulfilled pretty were absolutely dominant, and nearly all the demands of a match- after some strong rallies in the winning game. The ball was opening minutes, added two goals movements of the previous weeks. of three wickets, A. R. Sufflad him wiskets moved quickly and accurately from in two minutes. Tam scored a player to player. Although the beauty with his head and Fung created a new impression. There with a total of 70 not out, K. first half revealed a tendency to King-cheung netted with a peachy was cohesion and intelligence in Nazarin made 43 not out. persist in fancy work at the ex- drive. A little later Ip Pak-wah their constructive approach play. pense of shooting when in front secured his second and South of goal, the closing chapters saw China's fourth and final goal, al- work by scoring twice, but he was the forwards seizitig every op- though the homesters were swarm- always ably supported by Elliott, portunity to test Pepper, and three ing round the Navy citadel in the goals in the second half is suf- dying moments of the game. ficient testimony to the benefit of

such tactics. In Pak-wah was a definite success at inside left, although it is probable that this versatife player could play anywhere in the attack with the same amount of achievement. He, Fung and Tam Kongpak were as full of constructive ideas as a refrigerator of cold air.

Tam was especially unselfish,

### **GAMBLE** GIVES LIE DIRECT

### PLAYS ONE OF BEST GAMES IN LOCAL FOOTBALL

### LINCOLNS LACK UNITY

HOWE'S three goals on Saturday at the expense of the Lincolns, put the Club up to second place in the league table for 24 hours, after Valley he contributed 111 (rewhich they were displaced by tired) towards the Corps total of South China, who netted four 193 for five wickets, declared. times against the Navy, and now | Pte Morris scored 31. With the exception of Wong doubt four goals inferior to the boast the best goal average in the

alterations, and were quite a sive. But it has also to be taken THE Club were value for their Bonavia took four wickets for 13 did service against St. Joseph's a have not played together before tent of three clear goals. Glaring tured four wickets for 18 runs. errors on the part of the soldier's vanguard quintette were chiefly One and all were tireless work- instrumental in the Club leaving | Major Bonavia retired, and although they have promise of ers. Pepper kept a fine goal, and the field with their citadel intact. Cpl. Colledge, c and b Edmonds, 15 sottling down into a sound con- seeing they were up against the On the other hand, full credit must Pte. Haynes, c Strange, b Edbest forward line in South China, be given to Rodger, Gamble and Forrest and Solomon did none so Strange for their sturdy defend-

> second goal had been registered CAMBLE gave the lie direct to the critics by playing one of Solomon accomplished a lot of his best game in local football. 'He excellent work, and I liked his was splendidly stubborn and kicked a fine length. work. If he and Forrest had been

LL round there was nothing bers in the art of covering South A much wrong with the Club. They played according to the demands of the occasion, which were not so great as if they had been where only McQuire shone. This opposed by South China or the Borderers. The forwards were player. He knows most of the lively, but had not their movements under control all the time. polish successfully to complete his win was neat and efficient on the efforts. There were several times left wing, and Ernest Strange indulged in his favourite perigrinations, sometimes with conspicuous W. Edmonds ret. hurt ...... success, and at other times. . . Nevertheless his very presence in P. the attack lent it vim and purpose.

scoring of three goals, and you can't say much more than that! On the other hand he did not send best of the Navy attack. They inone into raptures with his midfield and approach work. It was methodical, but apt to be slow. But Albert has no cause to get worried over this criticism. After all he scored three goals.

THE Lincolns lacked unity, and this in addition to many faults in -shooting, There were some outstanding individuals, such as Smith again made the mistake Ridley, Ash, Dudley and Higgins, of 181 russ for the loss of five game for Robertson to convert. of playing fourth half back in- but four or five players don't make wickets in their game against the stend of remaining up the field a team, and absence of co-operation does this, for he has about the to the defeat.

best shot of any of the forwards, and is the most likely to score THE crying need with them is an Gosano contributed a useful 72 to The University replied with 81 Stoke ..... 11 7 1 8 26 15 15 Millwall Bristol C Robinson was rather weak on ture, are allowed to be floated at out) were the next best scorers. made 22 not out. the same time, and the result is H. Owen Hughes, the Colony generally chaos. Some attention captain, was top scorer for the R.A.S.C. nainst the K.C.C. Juniors Preston N.E. 11 5 to this factor might well repay the Club with 51, while A. W. Hay- on Saturday made a brilliant 117 West Brom. . 11 4 3 4 27 22 11 fine players,

> laugh on the critics, and Kowloon certainly had theirs on Saturday, seven wickets. Kowloon opened when, against all earlier form they the batting and knocked up 154

which delighted supporters of best bowling average, taking six Broadbridge four for 16. H. A. the Railway Ground club. Gone wickets for 48 runs. The Indians Broadbridge contributed 56 to Blackpool The attack, well led by G. White, being the principal ran-getter White capped a great afternoon's and the Knox brothers on opposite

THE defence played with more for the Civil Servants G. R. Sayer A. S. Suffind (I.R.C.) v K.C.C. 70\* and refused to yield an inch to the The Civil Service knocked up 167 A. C. Perry (C.S.C.C.) v Army 54\* sprightly, but rather inconclusive runs for the loss of six wickets Mid Smith (Navy) v Police ... 52 movements of the East Lancashire towards which A. E. Perry contri- Capt. Michell (Army) y C.S.C.C. 50 forwards. Eastman and Everest buted 54 not out. Captain Mickell Lieut. J. P. Williams (Army) v were outstanding, and Bliss a hard took four wickets for 30 runs.

Walker.

## CRICKET

### Major Bonavia's Century

### FIRST SCORED IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

The honour of scoring the first century in the Junior Cricket League has fallen to Major Bona-via, of the Royal Army Medical

The Valley team were dismissed for 70. In addition to being the top scorer in the game Major points, but hardly to the ex- runs, while Capt. Trimble cap-

#### The R.A.M.C.

Pte. Morris, b Westlake ..... Capt. Trimble, b Westlake .... Pte. Snook, not out ..... Extra

Total (for 5 wkts, dec.) ... 193 Ptc. Saunders, Cpl. Clarke, L/Cpl. Meadows, Ptc. Horne, and Ptc. Walker did not bat.

#### Bowling Analysis.

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Rickett, not out ..... H. Westlake, b Trimble ..... 11 . Jackson, st. Colledge, b Trim-. Crawley b Haynes ...... W. Shewan v Clarke b Bonavin ... T. Carr c Haynes b Bonavia ... Barnes b Bonavia ...... . Strange b Bonavia ...... Parce b Trimble ......

Bowling Analysis.

FRIENDLY MATCHES,...

Hongkong Club Seniors on Satur-

the opportunity to have a good trounced the K. C. C. at Sookum-Ballard took five wickets for 26 Leeds po on Saturday, winning by runs. beat the East Laneashires by the odd goal in three.

the batting and knocked up 154 runs. F. A. Munn was top odd goal in three.

scorer with 38, while C. I. Staple-Boys School at King's Park. They Chelsea .... 11 2 4 5 13 16 Chelsea .... 11 4 0 7 13 22 ton contributed 38. A. R. Minu, the were dismissed for 69 runs, J. Colony, Interporter, returned the Fong taking four for 13 and R.

The Army were defeated by four wickets by the Civil Service Capt. Walch (R.A.S.C.) v K.C.C. | Seniors on Saturday. The Army | took first knock and made Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.) v scoring 50 and Lieut. J. E. L. Gosano (University) v determination that hitherto, took four wickets for 26 runs.

The Police Recreation Club C. W. Blshop (H:K.C.C.) v Uni-Juniors were defeated by 51 runs by the Royal Navy Juniors at King's Park. The Navy declared K. Nazarin (LR.C.) v K.C.C. 43\* Tam was especially unsellish, and in addition to keeping Tso Kwal-shing busy with ideal "through" passes, scored a glorious goal with his head. The Clark Cup competition played at ing School on Saturday by one goal and E. R. A. Watts 24 not out.

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RECKEIO LADIES WIN. whole art of Tam's headwork King's Park on Saturday the to nil. C. Silva netted the only T. R. Hunter was the top scorer G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.) v for the Police who were all disis his uncanny anticipation, trounced the C.B.S. to the tune of St. Andrew's Ladies defeated missed for 96 runs. C. P. Wynne Capt. Michell (Army) for the Police who were all dis- Army ....................... 4 for 26 which allows him to bent a much ten goals to one.

the Club de Recreio Ladies second made 17. A. B. Williams bowled C.S.C.C.

C.S.C.C.

Cpl. Ballard (R.A.S.C.) v

That the Navy were without from a penalty Bully against F. K. goals to nil. lam. on Saturday resulted in a Recreio .......... 4 for 13 Clapton O.



An exciting incident in the match between South China "A" and the Navy yesterday. Pepper, the Navy goalle, is seen coming out ti intercept a shot. (Photo: Mee Chaung).

### RUGBY 4

### CLUB OPEN SEASON WITH TWO WINS

### AGAINST NAVY

The Club opened their season on Saturday with two victories, on their own ground their first fifteen defeating the Navy by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to 13 points (two goals and one try), and the "A" beating another Naval side by 11 points (a goal and two tries) to three points (a try),

work of the Club pack, and the nearest rivals now. excellent tackling and kicking by the Navy.

The Navy opened with a try by Sowden, Meeke equalising a few minutes later with an unconverted 8 try. During the second half Franks \_\_\_ gave the Navy the lead again with Bramble was next over for the try which Peers failed to convert. Walkden the club 'gave lead and Robertson added the ex-tras. Before time Warren scored Leeds another three points for the Navy, Liverpool while Suther majorised and Fergu- Manchester C. son scored the winning try for Middlesbrough The University compiled a total the Club in the last minute of the Portsmouth

to keep the attack intact. It is and co-ordination among the rest day on the Hongkong Cricket draw. The Club scored 177 runs, strange to understand why he of the players contributed largely Club ground. The Club had with J. Stein making a fine 47 not totalled 146 runs for four wickets out and C. W. Bishop 45. P. B. when stumps were drawn. E. L. Tata took six wickets for 64 runs. Arsenal .... 11 6 4 1 35 14 16 organised plan of attack. Too the score before he was out. K. P. runs for four wickets, when Sunderland . 11 5 4 2 19 10 14 Bristol C. ... 11 many ideas, of a contrasting na- Gan (44), and L. T. Ride (35 not stumps were drawn, K. L. Ng

soldiers, who certainly boast some ward (20) and E. R. Duckitt (23 in 65 minutes. The R.A.S.C. scored Portsmouth , 11 4 3 4 15 15 11 Watford not out) were the next best 154, Kowloon were dismissed for Liverpool .. 11 5 1 5 19 25 11 78 runs. To this total F. Broad-Blackburn . 11 8 4 4 13 17 10 Gillingham . 11 3 The Indian Recreation Club bridge contributed 31. Cpl. Birmingham 11 5 0 6 15 21 10

> The Club de Recreio juniors Leicester ... 11 2 4 5 17 17 J. Huddersfield 11 2 1 8 12 28 nine wickets.

The leading performances were:

### BATTING.

runs, Captain Michell Civil Service (retired) ...... 111 J. Stein (H.K.C.C.) v Univer-

also blessed with the knack of getter scoring eight of the ten Marina ground. M. Woolley and wickets for one run, and Capt. Cuttwisting his neck, at the right goals for her side. A. Beavis and E. Landolt and I. Rogers scored for ler took three for five.

Juniors) v. Police 

# ARSENAL VICTORY OVER SPURS

### MAINTAIN LEAD AT HEAD OF FIRST DIVISION

# IRELAND BEATS

The overwhelming victory of the Arsenal over Tottenham Hotspur The first team game was fast and at Highbury on Saturday has enabled the champions to maintain mainly featured by the splendid their lead in the First Division, by a single point. Stoke are their

A crowd of over 35,000 spectators visited Windsor Park, Belfast on Saturday to see the defeat of Scotland at the hands of Ireland in \_ their International fixture, by two goals to one.

The victory was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm. Last year Ireland returned the same score against Scotland. Hugh Callagher (Chelsea) opened the scoring for Scotland five minutes before the Interval. D. Martin (Belfast Celtic) equalised from a melee ten minutes from the end and J. Coulter also of

Total ..... 70 a - try which Suther converted Belfast Celtic, gave them victory in the last minute of the game. FIRST DIVISION. 4 Charlton

#### 5 Tottenham Gillingham 0 Chelsen Millwall 0 Sunderland Newport 1 Grimsby 1 Reading

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### SECOND DIVISION.

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Notts Forest'.	3 Southampton 1
Plymouth	3 Barnsley 1
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Sheffield U	11 5 3 3 24 15 13
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Notts Forest	
Port Vale	
Bury	11 6 0 5 18 16 12
Burnley	11 5 1 5 18 18 11
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### League Table.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION). 1 St. Mirren - 2 Rangers 2 Hibernians

Dunfermlino: Falkirk 8 Ayr \*Hearts - Hamilton Kilmarknock . -1 Aberdeen 0 Motherwell 5 Dundee (Continued on Page 0).

### KEEN RACING

### October Handicap Thrills

Favoured by ideal weather conditions, the Extra Race Meeting at the Valley on Saturday drew large crowds of turlites, who saw The Kowloon golfers securing a total some close finishes and fast times. In the October Handicap, there opponents secured a total score of 13 was a great tussle between Trentbridge (Mr. Heard) and Diana Bay (Mr. Proulx), the former just getting the verdict. Results: 1.-Caine Handicap.-Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Pones, Griffins of this Season that have not won more than \$3,000 in

Stakes. One Mile. 107 Kong Bros.'s Electric Star 161 lb. ...... (E. O. Butler) 169 Hem's Macaroni 169 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 161 Mackie & Grayburn's, Ribble

150 lb. ..... (P. P. Botelho) 3 Won by 134 lengths; half length. Time: 2.01.3. Parl-mutuel:--Winner \$3.90; places, \$2.40; \$2.90; \$4.50. 2.- Bonham Handicap.- (Second

Section). Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. One and a Quarter Miles. 176 Ulater's Warrington 159 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 166 L. Reidy's Chivalrous 140 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 174 Tester and Abraham's The

Bodega 162 lb. (A. J. P. Heard) Won by 134 lengths; 1 is lengths. Time: 2.42.3 Parl-mutuel: -- Winner places, \$4.40; \$6.40; \$3. 3 .-- Wyndham Handleap .-- Winne \$550, Second \$275, Third \$175. For

China Ponies, "B" Class. Six Fur-182 Dynasty's King's Bounty 145 lb. . . . . . . . (W. II. S. Davis) 183 Dynasty's King's Fancy 161

1b. . . . . . . . (A. J. P. Heard) 184 Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Germany 154 lb, ... (N. Deitz) Won by one length; three lengths. Time: 1.26.4. Pari-mutuel; -- Winner

places, \$3.50; \$2.70; \$4.10; 4.— October Handicup.— Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponics. One and a Quarter Milen.

189 Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge 168 lb., ..... (A. J. P. Heard) 186 L. Dunbar's Diana Bay 161 lb. .... (B. A. Proulx) 187 Dynasty's King's Justice 152 lb. ..... (W. H. S. Davis) Won by short hend; 2 lengths...

Time: 2,28.3.-Pari-mutuel: "Winner \$2,20; places, \$2.10; \$2.10. 5.—Queensland Handicap.—Winner \$500, Second \$300, Third \$200, For Australian Ponles. Winners of \$5,000 or more in Stakes since 1st January 1934, barred. From the Two Mile

Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards). 191 E. H., M. Tinson's Hag Tor 158 b. . . . . . (W. H. S. Davis) 1 196 E. S. K.'s Night Star 149 lb. (E, O, Botler) 2 197 Pau's Saucy Face 152 lb.

(Ip Kuj Ying) 2 \*Dead heat. Won by 11/2 lengths, Time: (last mile) 1.49.2. Pari-mutuch:-Winner \$5.10; places,

\$3; \$4.60 (Saucy Face); \$7.40 (Night 6.- Counnight Handleng. Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies. "C" Class, From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards). 213 Tester and Abraham's The Tiger 140 lb. . . . (E. O. Butler) 206 Dr. Lee Shiu Kee's Monoplane 150 lb. . . . . . (S. N. Pan) / 2 204 Tally Ho's Valorous 162 lb.

(A. J. P. Heard) 3 Won by two lengths; a short head. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$8.40; places, \$3.20; \$4.60; \$3.50,

7.—Bonham Handleap.—(First Section) .- Winner \$450, Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Bonies, "D" Class. One and a Quarter Miles. 222 Bellamy & Gordon's King's Parade 152 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 228 Tally Ho's West Parade 168 lb. (P. P. Botelho) ..... 2 226 C. N. K.'s Tiny Star 158 lb.

(E. O. Butler) 3 Won by: 2 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2.39.3.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$5.60; places, \$2.80; \$3.60; \$5.30. 8 .- Paddock Plate .- Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in about One Mile 171 Yards. Dynasty's Hetman 158 lb. (C. Taylor)

232 Li & Lis's Mayflower 151 lb. 230 Tally Ho's Daylight Eve 140 lb. (W. H. Choy) ...... Won by a length; many lengths.

# Defeated by Kowloon.

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Happy Valley section, were defeated by the Kowloon Golf Club, when they held their annual match at their Happy Valley golf course yesterday. score of 20% points, while their

In the fourball foursomes both sides secured a score of 8½ points each, Detailed scores .--

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F. Lobel	ō	B. T. Buxton	ĭ
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Parismutuel: Winner 82.10; places,

Grand Total '13

82,10; 32,10; Daily Double Betting.

The combination of King's Bounty nd The Tiger gave 53 backers \$37 each on the "daily double", the betting for which was as follows:

Int leg; Brechin (320), Bright Star (41). Don (15), Glencagles (61), High; Speed (20), King's Bounty (215), King's Fancy (349), and Soldler of Germany (95).

2nd leg: Bistre (18), Flying Tourist (7), Glad Eyes (0), Gold Bullion (0), Gold Currency (0), Great Hall (0), Lemberg (19), Monoplane (29), Pride of Thingino (0), Racing Boy (8), Racing Luck (0), Rucing Pluck (7), Sandy Bay (0), Solar Star (0), The Tiger (53), Valorous (32), Wayward Stag 3), Wonderful Stag (32), and Zero

Winner: \$37, CASH SWEEP RESULTS.

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### ANNUAL GOLF MATCH. How They Royal Hongkong Golf Club Stand In

The Tables

THE LATEST **POSITIONS** 

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Division II. E. Lancashires 5 University F.C. 2 S.W. Borderers 0 4 South China Eastern Ath. Lincoln Regt. Kowloon F.C. Young Indians Mongkong F.C. 1 Chinese Ath.

Lengue Tables. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

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### LAWN TENNIS.

### S.C.A.A. Win "C" Division Match Yesterday.

South China Athletic defeated the Chinese Recreation Club in a C division League match yesterday.

Seto Big and Liu Yat Fong (S.C. A.A.) bent Lni Kwong Tsun and Yu Man Kit, 6-1; bent Lau Man Ching and E. Liang, 6-4; beat Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling, 6-4.

Wong Fook Nam and Ip Cho Pong (S.C.A.A.) lost to Lai Kwong Tsun and Yu Man Kit, 4-6; drew with Lau Man Ching and E. Liang, 6-6; lost to Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling He Hin Kan and Lui Kwal' Fun

(S.C.A.A.) lost to Lai Kwong Tsun and Yu Man Kit, 2-6; beat Lau Man Ching and E. Liang, 6-4; beat Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling, 6-4. day:

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### Dockyard Recreation Club Lose' to R.A.O.C.

In a friendly rifle shooting match at Stonecutters' Range on Saturday, the Dockyard Recreation Club were Bradbury to the winners of the First beaten by the R. A. O. C. by 16 points. Division of the League. A. . E.

DOCKYARD R.C.

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### ----HOME RUGBY

### WARWICKSHIRE WIN FIXTURE

London, Oct. 20. In the Midland Group of the Rugby Union County Championship to-day Notts, Lines, and Derby were beaten by Warwickshire by 30 points to 13,

The following are the principal results of the Club fixtures played to-

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### LAWN BOWLS

CRAIGENGOWER CLUB CLOSING DAY

### PRIZES PRESENTED

The Craigengower Cricket Club was en foto yesterday, when the Lawn' Bowls Closing Day was held. During the afternoon a match between the "Bald Heads" and "Non-Bald Heads" was staged, which resulted in a win for the "Non-Bald Heads," by 188

After the match, prizes for successes in the different branches of Queen O'Sth. 18 5 4 4 13 14 14 sport were distributed by Mrs. B. W. Airdrie. ... 13 6 2 5 21 .23 14 Bradbury, wife of Mr. B. W. Brad-Kilmarnock , 14 6 1 7 29 26 13 bury, President of the Club. This Dundeo .... 13 4 4 5 19 23 12 | was followed by a dance in the Club

Before Mrs. Bradbury presented Hibernians . 18 4 2 7 18 23 10 | the prizes, Mr. Lradbury, addressing Queen's Park 12 4 2 6 15 21 10 | those present, commented on the very Falkirk 12 3 2 7 21 21 8 successful year which the Club had en-Ayr 13 3 1 9 19 41 7 joyed; especially in Lawn Bowls. Partick 12 2 2 8 10 28 6 They had, he said, won the First St. Mirren . 13 2 2 0 10 26 6 Division title of the Lengue, and, in Dunfermline 18 1 2 10 11 31 4 doing so, had created a record by winning the League about seven times during the past ten years. They had about 54 playing members during the season, and he was quite sure no other club could boast of so many enthusiastic bowlers.

Mr. Bradbury also commented of the tennis and cricket leagues, in which the Club had not fared too well, and he said he hoped they would do better during the coming season. The following were the prize win-

Billiards. Billiards Handicap.-1, D. A. Rozario: tunner-up, H. Fox. Cricket.

Batting.-1st, XI, R. Lee; 2nd XI, W. Leonard. Bowling .- 1st, XI, U. M. Omar; 2nd. XJ, S. Abbas.

Mixed Doubles .- Winners, Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and J. W. Leonard; ranners-up, Miss V. Bradbury and B. W. Bradbury, Singles Handicap.-Winner, H. J. Howard; runner-up, G. Lai.

Doubles Handicap.-Winners, H. J. Howard and A. J. Coelho: runners up, Y. C. Mok and H. N. Chung. Lawn Bowls. Singles Handicap.—V. N. Atienza;

rupner-up, J. Cavanagh. Singles championship .- Winner, U. M. Omar; runner-up, W. V. Field. Pairs championship.-Winners, A J. Coelho and U. M. Omar; runnersup, Y. Abbas and G. Duncan, Rink championship.—Winners, J W. Leonard, E. C. Barry, J. S. Landolt

and U. M. Omar; runners-up, D. A. Roznrio, Y. Abbas, A. J. Paul and J. Cavanagh. Prizes presented by Mr. B. W. Contes. W. V. Field, D. Rumjahn, B. W. Bradbury, G. L. Buchanan, L. C. R. Souzn, H. Beer, U. M. Omar, J. S. Landolt, A. A. Razack, R. F.

Luz and R. Basa. Reserves-A. S. Gomes and G. Duncan. Souvenir prizes to the Ladies' sub-Buchanan, Mrs. H. Beer and Miss B.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

Playing in a friendly lawn bowls. match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday the Club de Recreio beat the home side by 25 shots, scoring 70 against their opponents' total of 45. Scores: KOWLOON B. G. C. RECREIO.

J. M. S. Rozario C. Roza Pereira C. E. Marques F. L. Rapley 12 P. X. Silva N. Hardle J. Remedios A. W. Meloy E. Boares H. Budding C. H. Basto G.E.F. Thompson 11 C. 'G. Bilva

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INDIAN R. C. TITLES. Playing in the Pairs Championship of the Indian R. C. Lawn Bowls

Tournament yesterday A. M. Omar and his cousin, A. K. Omar, overwhelmed J. Hoosen and S. O. Bux by 33 shots to nine. The winners scored on 17 heads, including a six in the The Pairs Handicap was won by A. R. Dallah and E. Moosdeen who beat

A. H. Rumjahn and A. K. Omar. The Singles Handicap final will be decided later, the finalists being A.

H. Rumjohn (scratch) and A. K.

Omar (plus four).

The Singles Championship will once again be fought out by last year's finalists when A. R. Dallah meets A. M. Omar, Last year Dallah won by .-Router. 21 shots to 18.

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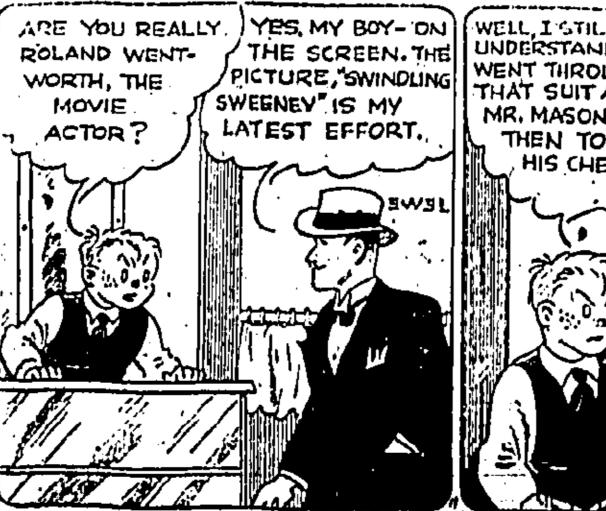
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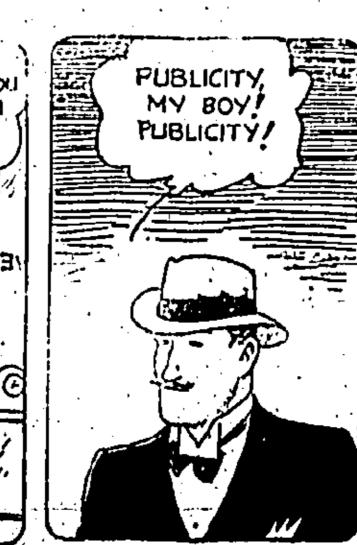
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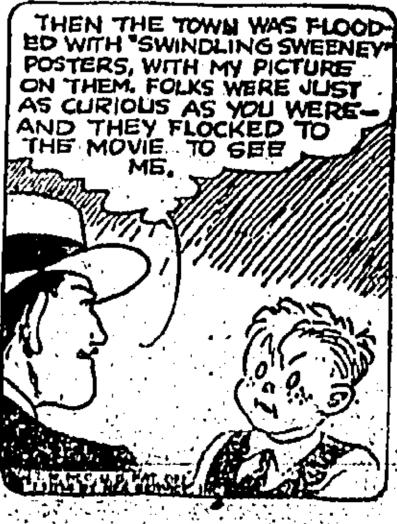
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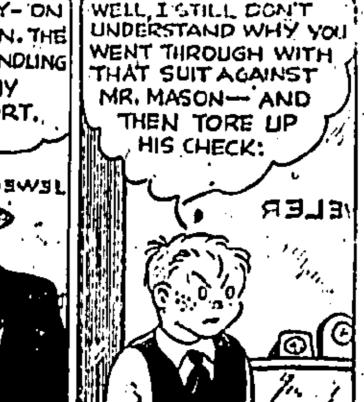


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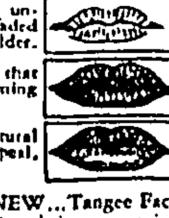
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By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXVI

tubs, a string orchestra softly played. If she married Edward she wouldn't seemed now she had been wrong. It Russ had been dead for eight sleek chiffons and silks, fine faces. . . been going, had-dead, half-nlive. of him it was with a little tug of pain at her heartstrings. She knew and Kay be married soon, do you duced. She was properly interested now that what she had felt for Russ think?" lived their life together would have summer. Probably they'll just run Raeburn must stay, Frances insisted, been a mockery. Just the same, she down to City Hall some morning and and Barbara could take the early was not ready to be Edward's wife. do it without fuss. . . . It wasn't right-it wasn't decent- Let them do it and be over with it, of difference. that Russ, with his big smile and his Boots cried within herself, that icy

ried very quietly, d'you see," Edward and beds and the rest of it. Then was saying ingratiatingly. "No pub- I'll put him out of my mind forever.

She made a little movement of woman's husband. . . . dissent. "You're rushing me so," Kay as a young wife, dark, glowshe complained. "I only said I would ing, benutiful; Denis bending over "I know." Mrs. Raeburn shook her

enough." "Nonsense," said Edward trium- to meet Denis then! phantly and with the air of settling "We'd go abroad after we marthe discussion.

would square off old scores with Vienna and Budapest. . . . summer in Larchneck. Oh, but did her eyes smiled vaguely and he ac- mind I was going to find from all that matter? When she married cepted this as half a promise. it must be for love and love alone, not because her ring would make Sylvin Rivers open her eyes more widely.

considering, like a child playing a more worldly, more assured and she, new game. Her lesson had been too, thought Edward splendld.

brief and bitter. of the pulses. Denis who stirred this ed around her. . . . response in her belonged to someone

and Denis last night." very evol, uncaring. "Did you real- ly. She rushed into the other week-end," she begged. "He wants

"Ummmm. At the Casino. Kay looked a knockout. mocking and cruel? Did he speak away the bright drops.

Aloud she said, "She's very good

wines. He always had the best table time!" Boots faced Edward soberly across at restaurant or night club. He had The ice about Boots' heart melted.

lunch hour. It didn't make a 'scrap cheerful swagger, should be so soon hand squeezing her heart. Let them marry and send out cards and have "We could slip away and be mar- a penthouse and a cook and books I won't be thinking of another

Bay Tree every day and some day doing a lot of thinking since he's "Of course I do. But that's not she would meet Denis on the street. been in bed. . . ." Oh, better to be dead and buried than

The thought flashed into Boots' "You've never been, little thing, have mind that marriage with Edward you? We'd do Paris and London and Sylvia and Patty and all the girls | She listened to him idly, as in a

Later, in the shop, Frances Gawtrye time. She didn't just know what said to her, "He's really a very nice their plans would be. He had some Ah, but what Edward didn't under- lad. I think you're a lucky girl." insurance maturing next monthstand was that liking wasn't enough Someone else had said that-who? not much but enough to keep them to justify marriage. She had rushed One of the girls at Lacy's. But affort for a while. Florida was a pell mell into marriage before, un. Frances, was different. She was paying guest.

she was alone in the shop when a if you shopped at the chain slim, middle-aged woman in a bright stores. . . As though divining her thoughts, blue raincoat walked in. She was stopped; raced again. Her voice was tomers. Her manner changed abruptwoman's arms.

"Mother! Why, mother!" They were laughing and crying all "Isabel told me where you werejust the other day. My dear little could do all that! Edward ate caviar with relish, nod- girl! We thought you were down

ding. He liked good food, good south and here you've been all this

the small table. In a corner, screened ringside seats at the fights, alsle She had been steeling herself against behind flowering shrubs in green stubs for first nights of good plays. this emotion, any emotion; but it "I don't honestly know," she con- have to worry about bills. She would was better to feel something, anyfessed. "I don't know what to say." have supple furs to wrap around her, thing, rather than go on as she had months now. Whenever she thought "What's on your mind, loveliness?" Frances came in, furling a drip-She smiled at him. "Will Denis ping umbrella, and had to be introwas merely attraction. If he had weDon't know. They said so last if not all-of Boots' story. Mrs.

> So the two women murmured over a scrubbed deal table in the acarby tearoom. There was so much to be said-so much bitterness to be glided

over, so many things to explain. . . "I wrote and wrote," Boots said her eyes filling at the memory, "but the letters came back unopened." her, proud, disdainful of all others, head. "Daddy wouldn't have it. "You like me, don't you?" Ed- No, no, she couldn't bear it! She He's softer now, dear. He says he ward stared at her rather discon- would be going back and forth to the ness how it all happened. He's been

> Mr. Raeburn, it appeared, had had a light stroke. "He'll be up and about in two weeks but of course he'll ried," Edward was saying fatuously. have to go very slow. He'll have to be careful," his wife said. "Florida llives with us now all the time. It helps. He's sitting up in a chair this week. I had to come to town to

Daddy's business, she explained, had been going down hill for some

"I can help," Boots offered youthfully. "I'm saving some money now. Insensibly Boots was affected by Frances and I have a tiny apartment Edward had everything to recom- these various pronouncements. She together and we cook over a gas mend him, she reminded herself. was kinder to Edward, gentler with stove and live on nothing a week." Looks, money, family, position. He him, sweeter, so that he came to Mrs. Raeburn stiffened. Boots had an equable disposition. His big adopt a completely possessive air wasn't to think of it, she said. No, laugh rang out heartily on every with her. By October when her year she and Daddy, would manage; they occasion. What matter then if her of mourning for Russ was almost up always had. And she was doing pulses did not race at his approach? she had met his people, been tacitly some things for the Women's Ex-It was midness to expect that racing approved by them. The web tighten change. . . . Eight dozen rolls every One warra, rainy October morning was amazing how little the table cost

She clung to the girl on parting. Edward said carelessly, "Saw Kay silhoutted against the light and She looked definitely older. The Boots came forward with the polite, lines around her mouth had deepened Her heart raced like a wild thing; mechanical smile reserved for cus- their parentheses; her neck sagged,

know how stubborn he is." Boots promised. She watched her How did Denis look, cried her together. Mrs. Rachurn's thin face mother walk away, slim and worn hungry heart. Was he thin and fine worked spasmodically. She had to in her rainy day clothes, and her drawn, silent and aloof? Was he take off her rimless glasses to wipe heart ached. There was so much she "I-I had to come," she said. able, to make life easier for her. If Boots were Edward's wife she

(To Be Continued.)

### CINEMA NEWS

# NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES type of screen role handed to her— Goldwyn-Mayer's translation of the Hale, and Diana Napicr.

in the secret of Myrna Loy's steady climb to the top of the film ladder of leans", in which Hope Williams scored climb to the top of the film ladder of leans", in which Hope Williams scored leans and Diana Napicr.

"Winner Take All"

A motion picture star has to satisfy leans to the screen leans and Diana Napicr. success. Miss Loy makes her first one of her finest hits. In the screen more than his director that he has success. Miss Loy makes her hist version which comes on Thursday to enacted his part to perfection with all appearance as a full-fledged star in the Original Theorem the attractive line and the perfection with all appearance as a full-fledged star in version with all "Stamboul Quest" now at the Queen's the Queen's Bladge Evans plays the due realism. There is a watchful "Stamboul Quest" now at the Queen's and popular Madge Evans plays the audience of millions of people ready and popular of the innocent American to pick a characterization to pieces. to escape from the web of movie translation to pieces. 'types'," the new star stated recently. ican girl who took the man she met James Cagney understands what the She was "typed" as a siren of the screen and no director or producer would listen to her pleading that she could play "straight" characters.

And now in loss that the couries who is stranded in Paris body was norfeetly developed. The plot deals with an American girl camera caught him in the ring, his tourist, who is stranded in Paris body was norfeetly developed.

in the Fox Film production, "Hold the uproarious sequences between Ed-That Girll" that the studio presented ward Brophy and the fat girl at the it to her as a gift. An interesting Fine Arts Ball, and various antics of outfit is a little coat and dress com- American tourists in cases and night bination. The smart coat is swagger spots. length, of rough tweed in a grey and green mixture. The coat has, n Johnny collar (loose, jaunty, standing Alexander Korda, the Hungarian) up in back without lape.s); the siecves film producer, whose latest success, are cut quite full small turnback cuff. "Catherine the Great", is at the King's Under the coat is a grey Botany Theatre to-day, was in his early manflannel waistcoat buttoned down the hood a newspaper reporter in Budcentre with grey covered buttons and apest. His interest turned to films, but tonholes bound in green suede. and he began directing in 1916 in The belt that holds the waistcoat in Budapest. Later he went to Vienna, is of green suede with a silver buckle. Rome, and then Berlin, where he made The waistcoat is cut with small points victures for the famous Ufa Company. in front and short peplins over the Korda went to Hollywood in 1926, hips. The skirt, of a grey-green joining the First National Film Comtweed mixture, is combined with a pany, where he made numerous picblouse of pale grey crope which has a tures, including "The Stolen Bride". man's four-in-hand crape tie that He Inter joined the Fox Production matches the green sucde of the belt. Company, before going back to First A grean crepe Ascot tie is worn National for three years. One of his around the throat when the coat is best known pictures for this company closed, to give a more completely was the brilliant "Private Life of smart effect. While the suit answers Helen of Troy", one of the biggest box the need for a boat trip or for motor- office Hollywood successes. He was ing, it also has a definite service in again with Fox in 1930, then left for being feminine as well as sporty and Furope, and made several pictures for dashing in appearance. To complete Paramount at their Joinville studies. the ensemble, Miss Trever wears a Korda's first British picture was green suede hat, with a small brim "Service for Ladies", which was uniturned up on one side, green suede versally hailed as the best British shoes and bag, and grey gloves, picture made to date. In 1982 he "Hold That Girli" in which plays the started his own film company, London

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goings-on, romance and drama are The supporting cast includes Flora Agents: mixed in a unique blend of entertain- Robson, Sir Gerald du Maurier, Irene ment in "Paris Interlude", Metro- Vanbrugh, Griffith Jones, Dorothy Goldwyn-Mayer's translation of the Hale, and Diana Napier.

And now, in less than a year, she has tourist, who is stranded in Paris body was perfectly developed, withprovid that she can be as versatile as stated born to him a modeling drawn poundage with the slightest bit of surplus nny other actress in pictures. In "Stamboul Quest" Miss Loy for the to how the how and she works have of fight-form with the myrind first time enacts the character of a to her jilts her, and she works her of fight-fans who will see his picture. apy-but love eventually makes her way to fame as a fashion writer. But it took weeks of preparation uscless as a spy for spice are trained she finds that she laws - lovel feland norienced facilities and of an exwhen her philandering lover returns perienced trainer—diet, exercise and she finds that she loves a loyal friend boxing instruction, before Cagney who has stood by her. Amid this boxing instruction, before Cagney was letter perfect in his characterization, the cast of the new picture includes George Brent, C. Henry Gorent Canney are thrills, comedy, a spectation. When the picture was over, a glamorous of the new picture in the Latin Quarter, a glamorous before Cagney had nothing to do with cludes George Brent, C. Henry Gor- nt the Latin Quarter, a glamorous James Cagney had nothing to do with don, Lionel Atwill and Judith Vosselli. fashion show in a great Paris salon his new pugilistic ability, but he had fashion show in a great Paris salon fashion show in a great Paris saion the consolation of knowing that, in and other detail. Comedy highlights the future, would be combatants will "Hold That Girl"

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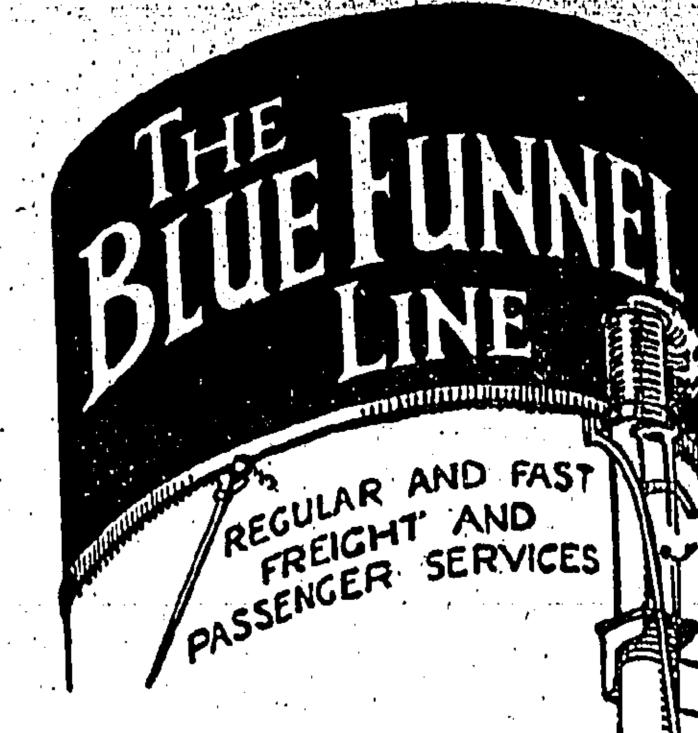
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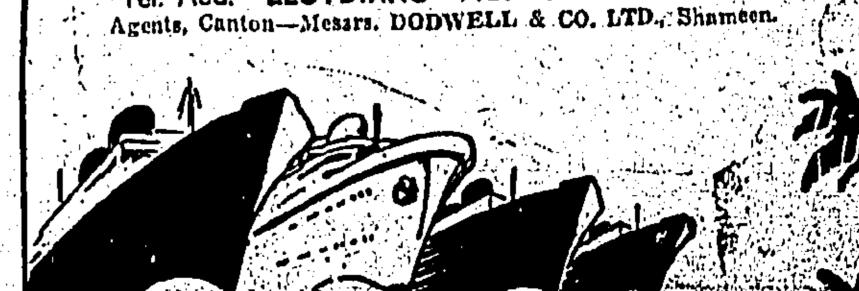
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AGAINST REICH

- Berlin, Oct. 21. Conditions in the Evangelical Church have reached a critical stage with the convocation of the opposition Synod.

Led by Bishop Koch, the opposition Synod has broken with Reichhishop Muller's administration in a secession resolution which requests all congregations, ther ministers, councillors and their administrators to refuse obedience Hitler's plenipotentiary Church affairs, Reichbishop Muller. and to the Reichchurch itself.

The opposition Synod, in manifesto, requires obedience to It and to its organisations, and mands that the Reich Government and Mr. Yeung Wai-wah, the should recognise the new situation | secretary, are to be congratulated and that, in all-matters concerning on the success which their efforts the Church, the Church alone should produced. have jurisdiction.

read amidst intense devotional the strains of the excellent band Opposition Bishop, Dr. Koch, in the 700-year old Parish Church at Saint Anne, a fashionable suburb of Dahlen.

### Bitter Attack.

Bitterly attacking the followers of the Reichbishop, Dr. Koch said that the admixture of politics and religion through the doctrine of "One State, One People and One Church" had annulled the gospe of the German Evangelical Church. thus handing the mission of ' the Church to forces in this world.

. The grave step taken by the Confossional Church has completely widened the schism in Germany and entails serious .. complications which must be settled before Church life in Germany resumes its peaceful progress.

The adherents of the Confessional Church will cease to pay Church taxes until their Church is recognised by the State.

The next step rests with the Hitler Government, Bishop Koch. who for the time being will be move.—Our Ouri Correspondent. | gins.—United Press.

#### SUCCESS ATTENDS ANNUAL UNION FUNCTION

An enjoyable evening was spent in the Great Hall of the Hougkong University on Saturday night, on the occasion of the annual dance of the University Union, which was attended by over two hundred guests.

Among those present were Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University, with his party, | and Mr. H. B. L. Dowblegin, o.B.E., as well as several Professors and past students of the University. All the arrangements for the dance were excellently carried out, and Mr. Tan Wee-han, president of the University Union.

Dancing was indulged in until The secession resolution was 1.30 o'clock in the morning, to the venerable of Fred and his Pals,

### HAUPTMANN EXTRADITED TO !

... NEW JERSEY

New York, Oct. 21. ichard Haustmann's attempt to stay the extradition. judgment in favour of New Jersey | in connection with the Lindbergh haby kidnapping case failed yesterday, when the New York Court of Appeal denied his appeal; against t the dismissal of his writ of habcos

The Police authorities announce l that Hauptmann will be transferred i to-night to Flemington. New Jersey, where he will face a charge of murdering the Lindbergh haby. -- United Presu-

### Extradited.

Flemington, Oct. 21. Hauptmann has been placed in head of the new Evangelical the New Jersey County Gael, Church, is remaining in Berlin, where he will remain until his awaiting the Government's next trial on a charge of murder be-

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### HOSPITAL BAZAAR.

LARGE GATHERING AT

OPENING ON SATURDAY " The Tung Wah Charity Bazzar was Leo Gardens, Wanchal, on Saturday

guished gathering. The bazuar occupied practically the whole hill, and the features included

Among those present at the open- on Saturday morning. wall, the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mossrs, Lau Pingchai, Chairman of the Hoard of Direc-Wing-chen, Li Yick-mui and many and Sergeant Scott. present and past directors of the Tung

Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Company, Ltd., On Lok Yuen and Company, Ltd., British-American Tobacco Company, (China) Ltd., Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company, Wah Sang China Tea Company, the Sincere Company, Ltd., Wing On Company, Ltd. and many others.

The grounds were gaily decorated, illuminated with electric lights.

Week's Programme.

The programme for this week will boxing, musical shows and dancing. These will be staged on the tem- Musketry Instructor. porarily constructed stages. Among the outstanding items will be the appearance of noted Chinese actors and actresses. Next week, the famous screen and stage players, Mr. and appearances.

Other notable personages who have Indian P.C. B614. Lo-lan, one of the most popular actresses in South China, Tai Son, Lui Man-shing, Ng Shiu-chang, the fourth one dollar. boxer, and Miss Ho Ka-chun, the girl

boxer.

in the bazaar. The shows will be staged from 2 rop \$5 for the seven days.

LAST TWO

DAYS

DAILY AT

2.30, 5.10, 7.15

# FAREWELL PARADE.

POLICE EMERGENCY UNIT · Inspected

The Emergency Unit of the opened by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hongkong Police Force, compris-Secretary for Chinese Affairs, at the ling 40 Indiana, Cantonese and world to-day resemble the ominous Weihalwei men, drawn from three morning, before a large and distin- Hongkong and two Kowloon squads, under the command of Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt, held a observed Lord Lloyd, President of theatrical show, a botanical ex- farewell parade for the inspector hibition, a zoo and an art and a relie | General of Police, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, at Kennedy Road

Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, or air, and upon our common of the Chief Inspector J. Brennan, conserve our unity depends the considered of the Honor of Lirectors of the Tung Wah Hospitals, Tang Sub-Inspector F. Hopkins (Mustature of the Empire and the Shiu-kin, Li Pa-kwai, Kwok Siu-lau, Ketry Instructor), Inspector Ng peace of the world. Muk, Inspector Haiang, Sergeant tong, Kan Tut-choi, Li Heung-kok, To J. E. Scott (Police Armourer), Hongkong Celebration Szo-tuen, Tong Shun, Ng Wah, Ma Sergeant Pile, Sergeant Jessop In commemoration of Trafalgar

The object of the bazaar is to raise drill with the emergency vans, a taph on Saturday morning. \$100,000 for the upkeep of the group photograph was taken. A token from H. E. the Governor, hospital, and the function will be open for seven days, up to October 26. smartly executed, the I.G.P. ins-R. F. Walter, A.D.C.: a wreath from Many well-known firms have contripected the Unit, and congratulated H. E. Admiral Sir Frederick C.

The Unit then proceeded to the was still in command.

Two silver cups, one for the a long flowery canopy being constructed over the entrance, while every path leading up the hill was competed for. Some splendid Cock and F. C. Hall. musketry was seen, at the conclusion of which the Inspector General congratulated Sub-Inspec- Peel, a Tragalgar Day Ball is to tor Hopkins on the good work he be held on board H.M.S. Tamar on include Chinese dramatic shows, had done during his regime as Friday next,

as follow:

pector Marks.

Wolfe and their daughter Marion, Among the side show attrac-The Mui Fong Girls' School, South are leaving the Colony for Eng- tions will be a Hornpipe Dance by China Athletic Association and Chung land to-morrow afternoon, aboard sailors of H.M.S. Suffolk: a Press Shing Benevolent Society are among the Blue Funnel liner Acneas. Gang from H.M.S. Eagle; and Sea the schools and clubs participating Friends, will be welcome at Shanties by men from the 8th Hollywood's Noted Composer Queen's Statue Pier at 3.45 p.m. Destroyer Flotilla.

Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspectickets are now available at the p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 1 p.m. to 11 for General, succeeds Mr. Wolfe Hongkong Club, Hongkong Cricket | p.m., daily until Saturday. The entrance fee to the bazaar is 20 cents, in the nost of Inspector General Club, United Service's Recreation

### TRAFALGAR DAY

SIGNIFICANCE STRESSED BY

"The future security of the Bri-

Day, an impressive wreath laying Prior to the commencement of ceremony took place at the Ceno-

buted to the bazaar, these including them on their fast drilling and Dreyer and the Royal Navy by Messrs, A. S. Watson and Company, efficiency. Officer; a wreath from the Hong-Revolver Competition. | kong Naval Volunteer Force by Lieut. Cmdr. H. S. Rouse and Kennedy, Road Range for final Lieut. J. Petrie; and a wreath on revolver practice while Mr. Wolfe Commodore Frank Elliott and Mr. A: L. Shields, President.

Others Present at the ceremony

Trafalgar Day Ball. Under the patronage of Lady

It was originally intended that The results of the shoot were fancy dress costumes of the Nelson era should be worn, but it has now European staff. -- I. Chief Inst been decided that costumes of any

Emergency Unit. - 1. Indian P.C. The tickets, which are priced at Mrs. Sit Kok-sin, will make several B26; 2. Chinese detective C 490; \$7 (gentlemen) and \$5 (ladies). 3. Chinese detective C 530: 4. Include refreshments, drinks, and hot-dogs at the "Ye Old George consented to appear are Miss Tze The second prize for the Unit Inn," which is to be built on the was \$3, the third \$2 and the upper deck of H.M.S. Tamar. The music will be provided by a popu-

Club, and H.M.S. Tamar.

LORD LLOYD

London, Oct. 21. "Conditions throughout the weather conditions that prevailed on the morning of the Battle of Trafalgar on October 21, 1805," the Navy League, in a Trafalgar

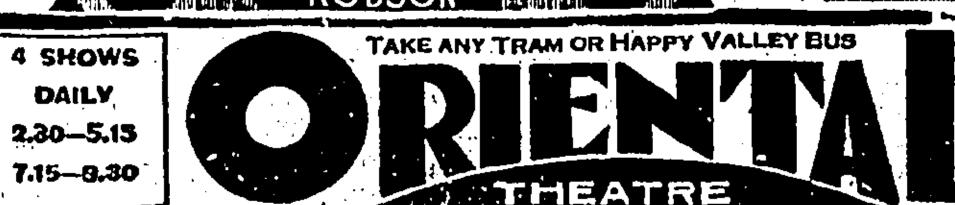
tish Empire hangs precariously in the balance," he added. "We are ing coremony were the Hon. Sir Shou- Other officers present were no longer supreme on sea, land, son Chow, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kote- Chief Inspector R. H. E. Marks, or air, and upon our common will

design will be permitted.

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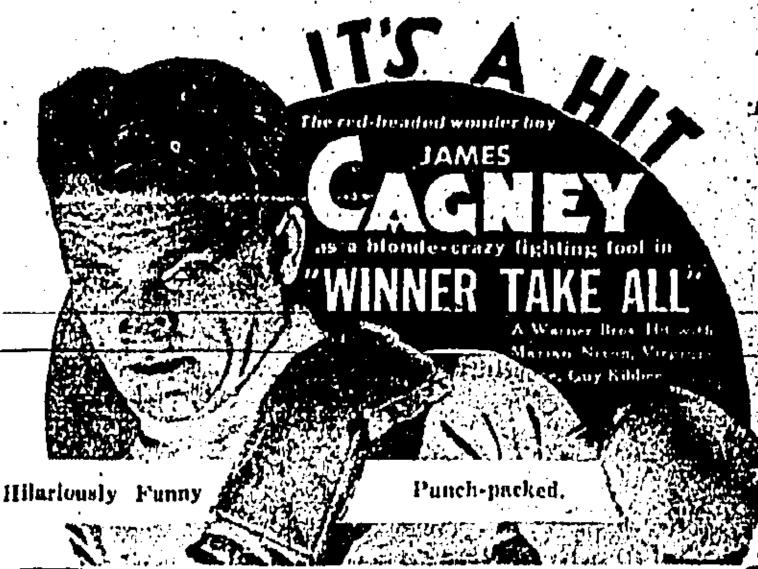
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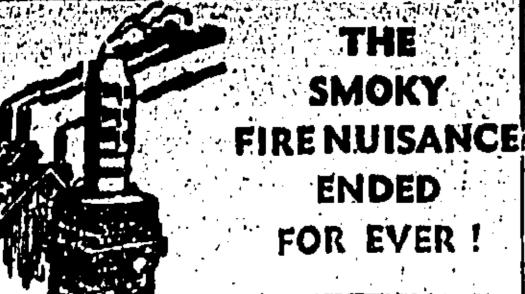
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Marathon Develops Into Test Between English, Dutch And Americans

### SHIP RUNS WILD IN HARBOUR

DOLLAR LINER AT GALE'S MERCY

SINKS TWO SHIPS: NINE LIVES LOST

Seattle, Oct. 21. The President Madison, steamship, blown away from her moorings, crashed into three vessels while out of control in a gale here to-day. Nine persons are believed to have been drowned.

The freighter Harvester | manufactum manufac was sunk, but her crew of twenty was saved.

The Virginia was crushed against the dock and the fifty passengers abourd had a narrow escape. They all managed to scramble ashore but five of the crew were lost, it is believed,-Reuter.

TWO DEAD IN TACOMA.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 21. The gale which swept Puget Sound to-day, reached a velocity of 92 miles an hour bere, one of the the new minute. worst storms on record.

Two persons were electrocuted by blown-down power lines and the damage is great in many directions .- United Press.

REPORTED ASHORE.

San Francisco, Oct. 21 A storm of terrific intensity is lashing the Pacific north-west

The American freighter Floridian has gone ashore on a reef in the mouth of the Columbia River and her crew of thirty men are General in some danger.

From Portiand, Oregon, come T reports that many salmon fighting Business bonts have been destroyed.

There are no reports of serious mishaps to vessels in the Canadian, ports of Vancouver and Victoria adjacent to Seattle,-

Later. It is now learned that the Floridian is safely anchored in the Columbia River mouth.-Reuter.

### FOUR KILLED IN TYPHOON

SECOND STORM IN WEEK

MANILA ESCAPES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Manila, Oct. 22. of Camarinessur, others are mis-

sing and damage amounts to over mediately south of Manila, as a result of the second typhoon since October 16 over the same locality.

The storm struck Saturday night and continued through the Continued throu

Manila, however, escaped. United Press.

moving in the same direction. Fritz.



Mr. C. W. A. Scott (right), who is doing so well in the air race to Melbourne, in here seen with Mr. J. A. Mollicon, The picture was telen when Scott took off from Lymps on his record breaking flight to Australia,

### ARMS SELLERS THREATENED

U.S. Salesmen Fear For Lives

(Special to "Telegraph")

thy Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphic Mesages Ordinance, 1894. Received, October

Washington, Oct. 21 The Senate Investigating Committee on armaments exports has been informed that the lives of the American arms salesmen in South America are in constant jeopardy owing to the disclosures of the Committee, whose chairman is Senator Nye -- United Press

PREDICTIONS OF U.S. **OBSERVERS** 

18,000,000 PEOPLE ON RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 21. Political observers predict that Washington developments during the next week her retractable undercarriage to or so will be moderately

There are definite signs of improving business senti- Gregor and Henry Walker, flying a longer journey than some of the ment. October business returns are somewhat better handicap list. They left Baghdad They believe Scott and Campbell men, Col. Turner and Clyde Pangwhile November and De-majority of the others are still at is a consequently greater strain. Four persons are known to have cember will probably show been killed at Naga in the Province further slight improvement. lian filer, described his flight from In the month of August there

and continued throughout Sunday. The establishment of a Central | cal story of the race as supplied Bank is considered unlikely as the from airport to airport by Reuter: The Philippines Senate, mean- Government policy is now toward while, has passed a 1,000,000-pesos a strong Federal Reserve Board appropriation for typhoon relief .-- | controlled indirectly by the Treasury. The N.R.A. Board continues

tto progress slowly. More liberal Government loans are planned for many of the railroads. Receiverships are expect-The Manila Observatory, re- ed among a few of the roads which porting at 11.15 a.m. to-day states are hurdened with excessive bondthat there is a typhoon in about 114 ed indebtedness. The rail traffic Long., 16 lat., moving W.N.W., and outlook is not particularly good at but the undercarriage was wreckanother in about 147 Long., 16 Lat., present.—Swan, Culbertson and ed and the propellors smashed.—

# FOR DARWIN

# TERRIFIC PACE MAINTAINED

PLANE ZEALAND LEADS HANDICAP

# MOLLISONSBADLUCK AT KARACHI

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copuright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Oct. 22, 10.01 a.m.)

SINGAPORE, OCT. 22. THE BRITISH AVIATORS C. W. A. SCOTT AND T. CAMPBELL BLACK HAVE ESTAB-LISHED A GOOD LEAD OVER THEIR RIVALS IN THE AIR MARATHON FROM ENGLAND Tell Of TO AUSTRALIA, AND HAVE ALREADY LEFT SINGAPORE FOR PORT DARWIN. EXPECT TO ARRIVE AT PORT DARWIN BY DAWN TO-MORROW, COVERING THIS 2,000 SCOTT SLOWING MILES LEG NON-STOP IF POSSIBLE. THEIR TOTAL ELAPSED TIME TO SINGAPORE IS ESTIMATED AT 46 HOURS 30 MINUTES.

Approximately five hours behind the British machine the big Dutch air-liner, piloted by K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, is thundering along a different route. Inspite of having been lost in the fog for some time, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne are flying

in third position, about twelve hours behind the leaders. Scott and Black are almost certain to win the race if their luck holds. The race has now developed into a speed test between the British, Dutch and American entries. Only sixteen competitors are now left in the race altogether.

Reports from Singapore state that Scott and Black arrived at 10.23 p.m. (G.M.T.) and departed at 11:03 p.m. flying by way of Kupang, hoping to reach Port Darwin by dawn to-morrow.

CLOSE TO LEADERS.

DC2 Dutch entry, piloted by K. D.

roaring into this airport, appro-

A. Scott and T. Campbell Black

OFF AGAIN.

here again at 6.22 p.m.

The Dutch air-liner, Parmen-

The pilots propose to land at

AGAIN DELAYED.

forced to turn back owing to thick

TURNER IN DISTRESS.

Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde

sent out 'wireless signals saying

MOLLISONS AWAY.

(Continued on Page 7.)

fog.-Router.

Karachi, Oct. 21.

Allahabad, Oct. 21.

Karachi, Oct. 21.

and Mrs. Mollison.

ximately five hours behind

leaders, the British pilots C.

Calcutta, Oct. 21.

Calcutta, Oct. 21.

From Allahabad, Col. Roscoe; Turner and Clyde Pangborne are reported at 10.13 p.m., having landred after repeatedly radioing that they had lost their way and had only ten minutes petrol left. They

left for Singapore at 11.45 p.m. , The big Pander S4, Dutch entry pfloted by D. L. Asjes and G. J. Geysendorfer, has withdrawn from the race after crashing at in their D. H. Comet.-Renter. Allahabad, due to the failure of

Parmentier and Moll were last encouraging and construct reported from Calcutta, having tier and Moll at the controls, left left for Rangoon at 6.20 p.m.

LEADS HANDICAP.

every important acrodrome on Squadron Leader Malcolm Mc- their route, and although taking the Manawatu Aero Club's entry, others around the coast, hope to New Zealand, are leading the overtake the British leaders. those of September, at 10.32 p.m. (G.M.T.) and the are flying "all out" and that there borne, who were about twelve hours

C. J. Melrose, the lone Austra- powered by a Gipsy Six .- Reuter. Rome to Brindisi as the worst he had ever experienced. He was for five hours .- United Press and leave from this point, were

DUTCHMEN CRASH.

Allahabad, Oct. 21. One of the most prominent of Pangborne, the American aces, flythe contesting planes in the ing their big Boeing Transport, London-Molbourne air race, the big Dutch Syndicate Pander S4, piloted by D. L. Asjes and G. J. Geysendorfer, crashed in landing Renter. here early this morning.

The occupants were uninjured.

reach Sun Francisco.

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kings.

ford Smith, who has arrived at Suva,

the Fiji Islands, in his magnificent

flight from Brisbane. He hopes to

THEY Adventure

HIS PACE

AMERICANS' NEAR ACCIDENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Singapore, Oct. 22. When C. W. A. Scott and tion. T. Campbell Black, British airmen, flying their D. H. Comet "Gipsy Six" arrived here early this morning, they were approximately five hours ahead of their natorial post.

At 5.40 p.m. to-day the Douglas nearest, competitors in the England-Australia air race. Parmentier and J. J. Moll. came They were tired, but confident and determined to keep their lead, though for the remainder of the journey, Scott declared, they had been advised to reduce their speed

to a steady cruising time, using full throttle only in the higher altitudes. "Visibility has been bad," he added, "all the way to Singapore

These are the first airmen to make a direct crossing of the Bay Bengal .- United Press.

`AT ALLAHABAD.

Meanwhile, at Allahabad, Reuter had interviewed the American airbehind the leading British plane, but in third place.

said. He had completely missed Allahabad and continued some 200 miles beyond the aerodrome. When they finally landed, he said, making their third attempt to be thought they had "about two young warriors of the tenspoonfuls of juice left."

Pangborne explained that while wrong, because when they landed they found they still had about 100

FINE TO CLOUDY

they were hopelessly lost trying Japan has increased considerably to find the aerodrome here.— in intensity. Owing to lack of had been mauled by a lion. observations, the position of thu typhoon is uncertain; it is many months and finally, early and chemicals. probably near or over the Maccles- this month, made the first arrests. field Bank (about 350 miles south The Mollisons finally got away of Hongkong), moving W.N.W. the slaying of a victim and the for Allahabad, having been forced Local forcenst:-N. E. winds, dipping of young warriors' speers should be sent to Japan in 1985. moderate to fresh; fine to cloudy, in his blood,-Renter Special;

### VOLUNTEERS MOVE ON HULIN

Manchukuo Troops Call For Help

Kirin, Oct. 21.

Information reaching here from Eastern Kirin states that a strong body of anti-Manchukuo troops, which has been engaged in fights. with the Manchukuo-Japanese garrison troops since last Thursday, is advancing on the suburbs of Hulin, where a part of the Manchukun froops are reported to have gone over to the

anti-Manchukuo side. The local military authorities have sent telegrams to Kirin City asking for reinforcements,-Centrol News.

### TERREPORTED COMMITTEE CONTINUE OF THE CONTRACT DEMOCRATS SUPPORTING MR. SINCLAII

PARTY'S WEIGHT ON HIS SIDE

HECTIC POLITICAL STRUGGLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Los Angeles, Oct. 21. have a combination of leaders not explained by the solicitor. who will co-operate in the best interests of the state and the na-

Mr. Farley urged the whole to plead justification or not arganisation to fight for a solid vote on the Democratic ticket. This out-spoken support of Mr. Sinclair is considered surprising in view of the administration's pre-

vious silence during the waging of the bitter campaign for the guber-

It is felt that the added weight of the Administration's sympathy will push Mr. Sinclair into the Governor's office - without much trouble.-United Press.

### RITUAL OF **MURDER**

SAMBURA TRIBE WARRIORS HELD

FOR DEATH OF BRITON

(Special to "Telegraph") "We had one close one," Turner 21, 8.11 a.m.)

Nairobi, Oct. 21. Owing to a continuation of the ritual of murder by Sambura tribe, the Governthe fuel gauge showed their tanks ment has issued a proclamawere about empty, it was evidently tion prohibiting the young minence to a sensational report men carrying arms.

> Five more arrests have been made in connection with the death of the Englishman, Theodore

However, police investigated for machine-guns, aeroplane engines The ritual of murder consists in

### POLICE LIBEL CASE

EXPLANATION FOR ACCUSED

SESSIONS TRIAL

Alleged libel, false and defamatory to the Hongkong Police Force, in that it referred to bribery as having been practised by members of the force, in connection, it was sought to show, with sly Japanese brothels in the Wanchai district, was the subject of a case with which the October Criminal Sessions was opened before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A.

Macgregor, this morning. The accused, an unemployed Japanese photographer named Goro Kurata, was indicated on three counts in respect of letters sent during the latter part of August last to the Inspector General of Police, the "Protector of Chinese," and the Colonial Secretary.

The letter addressed to the Inspector-General, was written as follows: "All these heads are best friend of Police Department are under the influence of bribery." The other two letters were

similarly worded. JUDGE'S QUERY. .

As the accused was not legally represented, his Lordship desired to know what the defence was going to be. The particular Ordinance under which the accused was charged had been explained many times, his Lordship said, but it did not happen to give the opportunity to plend justification or

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, conducting the case for the Crown, said that Demorcrat leaders have re- from the depositions of the ceived with rejoicing letters from Magistrate, it would appear that the Postmaster-General, Mr. Far- u solicitor, was engaged at the beley, which stated that "in the elec- ginning of the case, but that later tion of Senator Hiram Johnson he withdraw, and, further than and Mr. Upion Sinclair, who is that, Mr. Fraser did not know running for Governor, they will what the defence was, as it was

> His Lordship: I propose to give the accused the opportunity here and now, if he desires to do so,

> > LAW EXPLAINED.

Addressing the accused his Lordship said:—Kurata, I want you to listen to what I am going to say to you carefully. If you don't understand fully, please let me know at once. You have pleaded not guilty to each of the three counts in this indictment.

"The meaning of not guilty on a charge of criminal libel-is this and only this: You may in your desence say that you did not write any one of those letters, or that you aid not instruct an agent to write them; or that you did not publish them or cause them to be nublished. You may also, or alternatively, rely for your defence on the fact that those letters were privileged—they were written without malice or to a person whose interest it is to know what was in those letters. You may (Continued on Page 5).

### SECRET TREATY RUMOURED

JAPAN & GERMANY **EXCHANGE PLAN** 

London, Oct. 21. The Daily Herald gives proalleging that a secret Japan-Germany trade treaty has been

signed recently. The treaty, it is suggested, pro-Powys, killed in Lelpipia dis- vides that Germany will take 1,000.trict, Kenya, in 1931. The Sam- 000 tons of soya beans every year burn tribesmen reported that he from Japan, while Japan will receivo in return German explosives.

> It is also understood that the two Governments have agreed that 500 German airmon and engineers



### THE HONG KONG

OUEEN'S

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### FILMLAND NEWS

£40,000,000 Spent on Cinemas In Year

### STRIKING FIGURES

The amount paid by the public for admission to cinemas during ast your was £40,200,000.

This figure was quoted to the Economic Science Section of the British Association meeting at Aberdeen, recently, by Mr. S. Rowson, of London.

He also revealed that the revenue from the Entertainment Tax on cinema admissions last year was £6,700,000.

A detailed analysis of over 300,000,000 tickets bought during the
first half of this year in more than
2,000 cinemas showed, said Mr.
Rowson, that the average price
paid for admission was a fraction

In Britain there were 958,000,-000 admissions a year, or an average of 18,500,000 a week, and Ireland raised the total to 19,250.

Out of 475 imported films registered last year for distribution in Great Britain, 330 were registered by nine Americanowned companies directly representing leading American filmproducing enterprise. The value of those films was 90 or even 95 per cent. of the total. The net value of remittances to the United States in 1933 in respect of films was about £5,800,000, but against this had to be set the receipt from abroad of £600,000 on account of British films.

"There is no market in the QUEEN'S PUDDING world," said Mr. Rowson, "not | even the bazaar in the Far East, ONE cupful white breadcrumbs, in which the art of bargaining is one tablespoonful jam, one exercised with such great skill as dessertspoonful moist sugar, one in the sale of films."

### AN UNUSUAL CINEMA.

Gibraltar is probably unique in jam in bottom. Separate the yolk the film world, for it is entirely of egg from white. Well whip the property of the naval ratings yolk and stir it into breadcrumbs, concerned, and run for the exclu- adding moist sugar. Put this fortunate to secure the collaborasive benefit of the personnel mixture on top of the jam and put stationed on the Rock and their in the oven to allow it to set.

but a first-class theatre, showing is set take it from oven and cover thoroughly up-to-date programmes. with white of egg, lightly stirring With that thoroughness character- the rest of the sugar into the golia and the Gobi Desert and Altai istic of all its undertakings the meringue. Now put dish back in-Navy supervises every department, to the oven and leave it until the of the scientific and cultural backwhilst the audience itself is criti- meringue is brown and crisp. cal and good-humouredly exacting.

The cinema dates back to the old silent days of 1920, when a Federation, which is organising seaplane shed utilised by Ameri-the movement here. can scaplanes during the war was restricted to Service men and their valuable and widespread co-opera expedition. families. With the coming of the talkies the show was temporarily the other dioceses in England and are his son, George Roerich, an closed, but reopened again on the last day of 1931 fully equipped for talkies.

Commander I. W. Whitehorn, R.N., the commanding officer of H.M.S. C rmorant, the depot ship of Gibraltar, is president of the committee administering the affairs of the cinema, and Paymaster Commander L. J. Graham, R.N., is honorary secretary and Officer A. G. Baker.

The theatre has a capacity of over 600, and the entire profits are devoted to benevolent and recreational activities of the Gibraltar command.

### "CLEAN FILMS."

Cardinal Bourne, head of the Catholic Church in England, has now given public and official support to the "clean films" campaign.

ary of the Westminster Catholic the industry a serious set-back, Gunn. Edward L. Cahn will direct.

### BRIDAL DRESS

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tenspoonful castor sugar, onequarter cupful hot milk, one egg. Pour hot milk over breadcrumbs and allow them to stand. Well The Royal Naval Cinema at grease a small piedish and place

Meanwhile whip the white of egg to a stiff froth with a little of the It is no "amateur" undertaking, castor sugar. When the mixture

tion which you are receiving from bless and prosper your efforts."

#### SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE COMPLETES WORK.

treasurer. The manger is Chief ed his work on "The King of quota allows for the import of 175 Petty Officer Writer H. Bosher Paris," the British and Dominions films from other countries, but, of and the chief operator, Petty satire on stage folk and their ways. these 70 must be silent, so that The shooting schedule was care-the industry will have only 278 fully arranged in order to give sound pictures for the whole year's him the chance of making an early supply. start with his theatrical tour, the scenes in which he appears being filmed first. Meanwhile plenty of work remains to be done on the film by the other members of the

### GERMANY'S FILM FAMINE.

faced with a serious shortage of theme for a picture which will product. At one time the leading feature Robert Douglas, Dorothy He has written, saying so, to production country on the Contin-Bouchier, Miles Mander, Frank I Fr. Bernard Whelan, priest-secret-ent, political events have given Atkinson, Percy Walsh, and Lilian

### EXPEDITION TO ASIA

### DROUGHT-PROOF GRASS WANTED

### PROTECTING PRAIRIE STOCK

Washington, Oct. 10. Beause the great drought turned millions of acres of fertile farm lands and grazing pastures into a parchéd sterile desert The U.S. Argricultural Department is sending an expedition into Central Asia to search for pasture grasses that will resist drought.

In the present crisis millions of starving cattle and sheep had to be bought and slaughtered by the government because there was no hope of feeding them then or in the near future. The introduction of a "drought proof" grass would do much to prevent the repetition of such a large-scale disaster. agricultural experts feel.

Discussing the expedition, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, said: "On the edge of the Gobi desert in Central Asia are great pasture lands where the summer tempratures often go above 100 degrees and the winter temperatures more than 40 degrees below zero.

"The rainfall in this area is less than 16 inches annually but apparently there are certain pasture grasses which through thouisands of years of natural selection have learned to adapt themselves to an environment as severe as that of our great planes states this | past year.

#### RESISTING CORROSION.

"Most of the rainfall comes in the summer and is sometimes torrential in inature, thus causing crosion. We are hoping to discover not only drought-resistant pasture grasses but also grasses and shrubs with root stocks of a type auitable for preventing wind and water crosion in dry land

"As a leader in charge of the current expedition to the Hingan Mountains and the plains adjoining the Gobi, the Department has been tion of Prof. Nicholas Roerich, the internationally recognized authority on Central Asia.

"For the last eleven years Prof. Rocrich has made extensive expeditions into Sikkim, Kashmir, Tibet, Chinese Turkestan, Monregion where his exhaustive studies grounds of the entire Asiatic field have been second to none. "Since 1929 he has also been

interested in botanical expedition into Western Tibet, studying the medicinal plants of this region. He says:-"I am glad to know Because of this background which converted into a theatre. The of the successful result of the has caused him to be held in high campaign against undesirable esteem throughout Asia, we are campaign against undesirable hopeful of an unusually fruitful 28 Very frightened. films and especially to learn of the hopeful of an unusually fruitful

"Accompanying Prof. Roerich Wales. The campaign seems to expert on Central Asia and H. G. me to be organised on sound and MacMillan and J. L. Stephens of prudent lines, and in a way that the Bureau of Plant industry, who cannot possibly give offence to any are fundamentally trained in the right-minded person. May God study of America grasses."-United Press.

> and the effect is likely to be a film famine.

Production during the coming season will, it is stated, reach the Sir Cedric Hardwicke has finish- total of 173 features. The official

#### BRITISH MOTOR RACING FILM.

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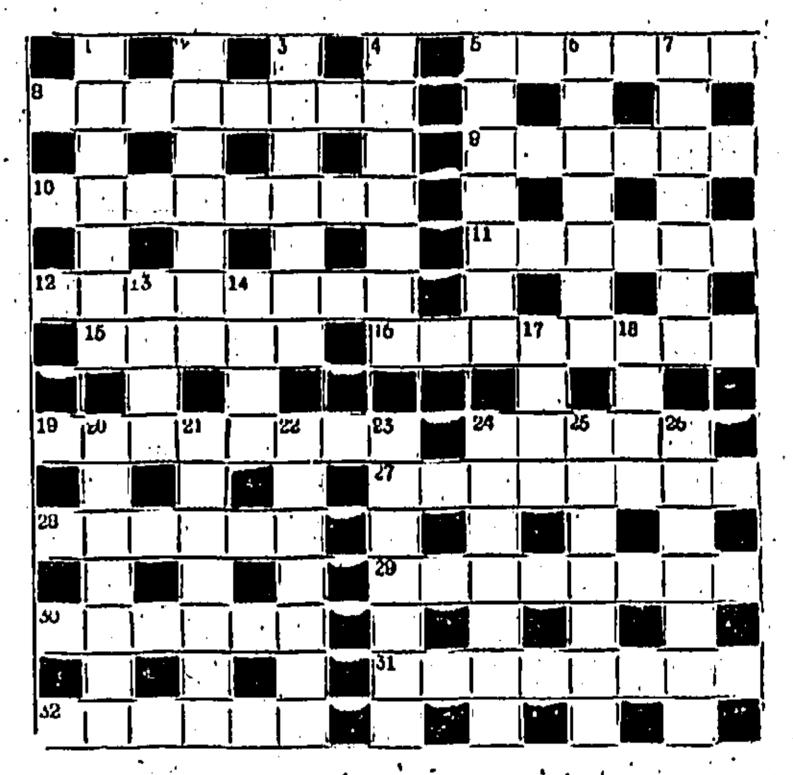
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19 The lower the higher, as divers

29 A mundane epithet. 30-A-craftsman-who could mend his own head. -81-A-country-upstart-one-gathers.

# 32 At one.

#### 1 Small change perhaps, but of little value. 2 Whatever is this was not "born

to blush unseen' 8 Partly repose but wholly im-4 Suitable for an elder's spring

5 An obstacle of shells. 6 This rub becomes savage. 7 They say Australia is this with

13 A bit of excitement.

14 Headless remedies are not bless-

18 The home of an architectural 20 In this are included, shrouds.

21 A weightless Antarctic explorer is a certain bar.

22 You may take it as said. 23 A mixed dish to me is a summary affair. 24 Japanese island.

25 The contents of this may bedischarged in time of war. 26 S. American republic.

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### WOMAN'S LONELY HOME IN NORTH WILDS

### QUITE CONTENT AS BRIDE VETERAN PROSPECTOR

Beatrice Mason did not in Jorium which Archdeacon Stuck clude making bread, she won for had established, so she probes herself, contrary to what might cetters that bound her to civilisabe anticipated under such circum- tion and made for the Far North. stances, both a husband and a To-day, Bentrice Mason mushes home, far north of the Arctle hrough the trackless woods as did circle in a land that has never been the archdeacon. surveyed. She does not know for 1 sure whether Masonland, where Yukon, though, she found that her they live, is in the United States | manager's duties were in reality or Canada. The nearest post hose of a cook, which troubled her office is at Fort Yukon Alaska, six not at all, though up to then she hundred miles away, whither the had done but little cooking. There Masons travel once a year for their supplies and the ever-welcome batch of letters that will be awaiting them., Their only other mail hour comes when the ever romantic and scarlet-conted figure of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police comes mushing up to Masonland on his winter patrol. Quite impartially, therefore, they patronize the mail service of both the United States and Canada.



This magnificent cradle has been presented by the city of Naples to the Italian Crown Prince and his wife for their first-born child, Princese Maria Pia.

probably the first white woman's foot to tread and where she can indulge in the pastime of shopping but once a year, was the result of childhood summers spent in the Adirondacks. There she met n hermit who told her stories and carved a toy dog for her. From that moment she resolved to live some day as this hermit did, 'way off in the woods where there would be no going to call her to school and where she could race through the forests to her heart's content without - n - thought - of - keepingstarched frocks immaculate.

Inter on, this resolve ervstallizedwhen she read "Ten Thousand Miles With a Dog Sled" by Hudson Stuck. As she read, in fancy she mushed with him as he visited both Indian and white settlements in Alaska, for he was their archdeacon. Now she was going to bring that childhood wish to fruition, somehow.

### AMBITION ACHIEVED.

Not having independent means, Bentrice enrolled as hygiene and social worker for Fort Yukon. It, while the smaller tins served as came about that there was an open- work baskets and flower boxes.

DECAUSE the culinary art of ling as manager of the very sana-

When she first arrived at Fort at Fort Yukon, a settlement of about six hundred Indians and three hundred whites, the meals were plain and the cooking easy, except the bread-making.

It came to pass that when the entire sanatorium staff had failed, one after another, to teach her to make a light brown, crusty loaf of bread, an "old-timer" happened along. He was one Willoughby Mason and offered to coach this newcomer in the subtle art of bread-making, which every dweller of the North must know. Where to make the rooms attractive with on the front wall of a building in Londinium to the settlement of others falled he succeeded and not curtains, draperies and pillows. Aldgate High-street, a few vards Westminster, at which point there only taught her to make good bread | The rudely constructed furniture east of the Minories, denotes the was a ford across the Thames. but took advantage of those lessons was painted in cheerful, blending actual site of the gate. In Roman and turned them into courtship tones. True to her idea to draw times the thoroughfare now repre- road from Ludgate a little way toperiods, finally winning his "pupil" the beautiful to their home, each sented by Aldgate High-street was wards Westminster. At Ludgate for a bride. They waited until her year when she returns from Fort the main road to Colchester. A Circus, looking north and south, we year at Fort Yukon was up and Yukon she brings something to few yards west of the gate is the see the old valley of the River then there was a simple July wed- embellish the interior, if it is only | 1. mous Aidgate pump. ding in the little log church where fresh paint and new muslin for the wild arctic flowers .provided curtains. the floral arch and where her expresses it, were two members of VETERAN PROSPECTOR.

his wife with him on a six hundred mile journey through the "highways," or rivers, of the North. First they went up the Porcupine and then on up the Bell until Masonland was reached. It took three weeks to make the trip in a isurely fashlon, going in a launch that had an engine of twelve horsepower. During the day's run it was nothing to glance shoreward and see a bear, moose or caribou looking with astonishment at the exclusively theirs.

When Mrs. Mason set forth from Fort Yukon she resolved to prove one travelled from civilisation one could bring the beautiful into one's | daily life. That has been the keynote to the happy life led at Mason-

HAND MADE LUXURIES. louse was up, hers was the task writes: to smooth the logs on the inside, to ng cases and shelves from boards mail, radio or communication for their books. Every luxury any kind with the world beyond. they wished must be made from There has never been a winter to what was at hand, except the stove equal or surpass it. It was ideal and the bedsprings they brought to me and the choicest experience with them. She remarked that it of my life." was extraordinary how much they packed in that thirty-foot launch and the smaller boat attached, for they transported not only the human beings but seven dogs, toboggans, bedding, clothing, tools and a year's supply of food and ther essentials such as gasolene. But the five gallon tin cans of Igasoline, when empty, became wash-boilers and water buckets,



Just below the man, wildom.dimere in Jarra a solemn commemoration service was held at Tokyo for the victims of the great earthquake in 1923. The jhoto shows the Great Earthquake Memorial Hall, Honli, at



Two old grape gatherers quenching their thirst during the work in one of the Rhine province farms.

Her woman's touch was needed the line of the City wall. A tablet | "Ludgate" led the citizens of

For more than twenty years Wil- snowshoeing or mush along with fare which needs no explanation. Along the Strand, past St. loughby Mason had been prospect- her dogs, while indoors she reads The "Walbrook," a navigable river Clement Danes Church of "oranges ng and hunting and now he took and writes and listens to the radio. in those days, flowed under the and lemons" fame, and leading RADIO WOES.

pletely isolated, without neighbours or radio. Now they have some Indian neighbours twelve miles bayeay and a radio, which however gives out at most inopportune moments. When they hear the beginning of some momentous news, they may have to wait to know the ending until they reach Fort Yukon the next June. Their neighbours in this northern land are Indians. intruders in the land they thought There is an Indian camp two hundred miles away, with individual

families nearer. The days pass happily for Beaov example that no matter how far trice Mason at Masonland. It is the first winter that stands out most in retrospect, when they saw no one but themselves for ten months, when they trimmed the Christmas tree with strips of tin curled off from keys used in the opening of When the framework of their cans of food and when, as she

"We were here alone, isolated as

### ROMAN LONDON OF TO-DAY

LONDINIUM WALK LASTS LIFETIME

### ANCIENT DAYS RECALLED

Visitors to London, and even ondoners themselves, should make a trip round Roman London. The total distance is little more than three miles, but a whole day, may well be set apart for it. The trip is full of interest, and, with the aid of a little imagination, a walk round the walls of Londinium will provide memories that may last a

The original City walls enclosed | management than a square mile. The six gate of entry from the surrounding "country" were: Aldgate, Bishops-gate, Cripplegate, Aldersgate, Newgate, and Ludgate.

Hallows Church, close to the Tower of London - Berkyngechirche-bythe-Tower, as it was, and still is quaintly described. This church by the way, is the home of Toc H In the Undercroft of the church which is open to the public at all reasonable hours, will be found a uscinating model of Roman London as it existed in the early part of the fourth century. The model should be studied carefully before the walk begins. An official of the thurch is always available to ex plain the model. A booklet, entitled "Roman London," price 3d. may be purchased from the official It contains some very interesting particulars, and also a lucid map of the area covered by the model, and will, therefore, be found invaluable. In the Undercroft, some 15 ft. underground, may be seen, in situa portion of the floor of a Roman thop dating back to the time of Bondicen, in the middle of the first century. Lanving the church, the first point of interest is "Aldgate," which may be reached by way of the Minorles, a famous street running parallel with but just outside

tion. In the winter she can go Wall," another famous thorough- Justice. City wall at Finsbury-circus, and down towards the river, is a small

in existence, and may be seen as men.

was the farmers' gate since it led completing the circuit. to the open country and to a limited area of pastureland. Most of the country outside the wall was forest

one of the farms.

make a dressing table from pack- if on the moon, without visitors, ly turning sharp left at the Old of particular interest could be noted where civil actions only are tried.

ed on the wall of the courts in Walbrook. Newgate-street. In Roman times, this thoroughfare was known as yards beyond which is the site of Watling-street, and led to Veru- the original Roman bridge. Dislamium (St. Albans).

gate," may be reached through the Thames-street, passing in turn the Old Bailey, which roughly follows Monument, Billingsgate the direction of the Wall. A tablet Market, and the Custom House, on the front wall of the Church We should then be within a few of St. Martin, on Ludgate Hill, yards of the Tower of London, slightly to the left of the Old which marks the easternmost point Builey, marks the site of the gate. of the old City wall. -

It is interesting to ronow the

Fleet, or Holbourne-a very im-Passing through Duke-street and portant river in those days. Camomile-street in the direct line Farringdon-street now occupies the Although she is indeed a pioneer of the wall, we arrive at the site valley. Continuing up Fleet-street "brides-maids," as she humorously woman of the North who must do of "Bishopsgate," through which and passing Chancery-lane we come the washing, cooking, housework visitors from York and Lincoln to the site of the Temple Bar, at Royal Canadian Mounted and mending, she sets aside an entered London, then on through which point the Strand begins. hour or two each day for recrea- Wormwood-street to "London Here, too, are the Royal Courts of

> At first the Masons were com- appeared to have had its source opening called Roman Bath Alley, just beyond Moorfields. A portion where a Roman bath, still fed by of the original Roman wall to attil its original spring water, may be

we consiste was the state of the same of A visit to Waterloo Bridge, now don Wall. Almost immediately we being demolished, will be worth come to Cripplegate Buildings, one while, since it may be that last opend of which marks the site of the portunity of seeing this famous bridge. Descending by the tem-Just beyond "Cripplegate," the porary steps to the Embankment, wall turned sharp left verging to- it can then be determined whether wards the centre of Aldersgate- we finish the walk at that point or street, touching the main thorough- return along the Embankment. fare at the Church of St. Anne and following, as far as possible, the St. Agnes. This marks the site of direction of the southern or river "Aldersgate." This presumably wall to the Tower of London, thus

### ALTERNATIVE.

An alternative, and very interesting, conclusion to the trip would be or marsh, but a few farms evisted. to continue westwards along the Smithfield Market, west of Alders- Embankment, past Cleopatra's gate-street, stands on the site of Needle, to Westminster, boarding a "river-bus" at Westminster pier, The wall continued along the journeying back to London Bridge northern side of the General Post by water. The river, of course, is Office (St. Martins-le-Grand), final- full of general interest, but points Bailey, where the Central Criminal on the way, as, for instance, Black-Courts-are-situated. These must friars-Bridge, where the Fleet not be confused with the Royal River entered the Thames, Cannon-Courts of Justice in the Strand, street railway bridge which - withly marks the point where ships of The site of "Newgate" is indicat- commerce once sauce up the siver

Finally, London Bridge, some 200 embarking at London Bridge, the The next and last gate, "Lud- walk could be continued through



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### SHIFTING SAND OF EUROPE'S POLITICS

(Continued from Page 6.) come into the scheme. Moreover, this benevolent attitude is also Italy's. If Germany does indeed agree there is no other country

which can reasonably object. But it must not for a moment Box No. 199, "Hongkong Can she, in fact, imagine a case in which France would be called upon to help her against Russia. or Russia to help her against France? May she not be inclined to regard the "Eastern Locarno" as a camouflage behind which France enjoys the advantage. without the odium of a network of

> In any event the "Eastern Locarno" plan has suffered a severe set-back, some say death blow, Had M. Barthou lived, he might have secured some compromise, given such assurances that Germany. Poland and the rest could not have doubted the sincerity of the French. As it is, the nations still await a leader to show the way to an Eastern Locarno,

alliances?

#### DEATH OF SIR JOHN AIRI)

FORMER PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN BANK

London, Oct. 21.

The death is announced of Sir John Aird, the prominent Canadian banker.—Reuter Special Sir John Aird was born in Quebec in 1855 and was educated at the Model School. Toronto. For eight years he was engaged in railway work and entered the scrvice of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the age of 23. From 1880-88 he was-General Manager's Secretary and was prointed Manager at Seaforth in the later year. Two years, later he was made assistant Manager of the Toronto branch. He served as Manager at Winnipeg from 1899 until 1908 when he received the appointment of Superintendent of Central Western Branches. He Institute) and the Hongkong Government held this post for three years, and was then made assistant General Manager. He held the position of General Manager from 1915 until

Sir John was a director of the National Trust Co., the Imperial Life Insurance Co., Ltd., the Western Assurance Co., the British America Assurance Co., the Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Ltd., the Brazilian Traction Light and Power Co., Ltd., the Canadian Western Lumber Co., Ltd.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:-

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Chartered Banks, £15% n. Mercantle Bank, A & B, £30% n. Morcantile Bank C., £18 n, East of Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 . China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Pin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Instrunces. Canton Ins., \$285 s. Union Ins., \$495 n. China Underwriters, \$1.15 b. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$2871/2 n. Internat'l Assce, Sh. 36 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$41 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinns, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinns, (Def.), \$38 n. Shell's (Bearer), 46/8 n. Union Waterboats, \$13% n.

Mining Antamoks, 60 cts, n. Bolatocs, \$37 n. Bhguio Gold, 46 cts. n Benguets, \$41% n. Benguets, Exploration, 22 etc n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Blg Wedge, 10 cts, n. Gold Creek, \$2 n. Gold River, 21 ets. n Ipo Mining, \$21/2 n. Itogons, \$6.30 n. Salacot, 16 cts, n. Kailan, 24/6 n. Langkata (Single), \$17½ n. S'hal Explorations, Sh. \$5 th Shal Loans, Sh. \$615 n. Raubs, \$12,90 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 п.

Docks ere H.K. Wharves, \$107 b. H.K. Docks, \$12% n. Providents (old), \$1½ b. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkdws (old), Sh. \$810 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$51/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$121 n.

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Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.25 n. H.K. Lands, \$52 b. 31/4 % prem s. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$2734 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 a. Humphreys, \$10 n. H.K. Realties, \$4% n. ARIA Realties "A" 3h \$140 6 Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 m. Chinese Estates, \$90 n. China Reulties, Sh. \$15½ n. China Debenture, \$137 n.

Public Utliftien Tramways, \$20 b. Peak Trams (old), \$14 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$971/2 8. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$211/4 b. China Lights (old), \$9.00 sa China Lights (new), \$8.75 n. H.K. Electrics. \$69 b. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$231/4 sa. Telephones (new), \$10 b. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/6 b. Singapore Pref. 18/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$8.70 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 a. Cald: Macg. (Pref.); \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 b. Cement (com.) \$2.35 n. H.K. Ropes, \$31/4 n.

Storen etc. Dairy Farms, \$23.70 n. Watson, \$5.50 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts, n. Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$1.30 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$11/4 n. Macno "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.80 n. Constructions (new), 78 cts. h. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds

H.K. Gov. 314% \$ Loan 21/4% H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8% prem. n. Wallace Harpers, \$7% n. Vibor Piling, \$6.60 b.

### POPULAR CAMERA IN ENGINEERING.

One of the most popular cameras at the present time is the Rolleicord twin-lons roll-film reflex. made by the well-known firm of Franke and Heldecke, of Brunswick, Germany. This excellent little camera is

modelled on the famous Rolleiflex. with certain simplifications, so that it can be sold at a much lower price, viz., one which brings within the purchasing power of new and larger class of users who have looked with envy on possessors of the Rolleislex. Although the Rolleicord has not automatic wind of the film nor one or two other features of the Rolleiflex, it is, nevertheless, a first-rate little instrument of most attractive design and efficient performance.

HANDY LITTLE

ROLLEICORD

Tessar of 3-inches focus, giving image on the focussing screen. Works, He said in part: Focussing is done by a milled disc | on the right-hand side of the up to 0.8 metre (less than 3 ft.). The hood of the upper "camera' erects itself on being released, and is fitted with a magnifier which is brought into operation simply by lifting up a spring-held plate (carrying the magnifier) on the back of the hood, and turning it engages by a catch. The magni- engineering with a view to having an fler can be put into position in a casy life where money is to be made second. The front of the hood can

lalso be turned back to serve as a direct-vision finder when using the camera at the eye level. This con- training. venient and efficient design of the hood is on a par with that of other parts of the camera. lever serves for both setting and releasing it. When holding the camera, you press the lever to the

right to set it, and to the left to release it. The shutter gives exposures up to 1-300th sec. in addition to bulb and time, and carries the iris diaphragm of the lens, which can be closed down as far H.K. Lands 4% debentures, as f/32. The single release of a metal cap unlocks the cover of the back of the camera, disclosing the film chambers. Of these the upper one, carrying the take-up spool, is fitted with a little rod and milled disc which actuates an exposure counter placed on the left-hand side of the camera and arranged so that the numbers 1, 2, 3, and so on, up to 12 successively come into view as the film is wound on after each exposure. When No. . ! shows, one pushes a little catch- as the practical. button, and the film indicator then automatically returns to No. 1.

> of the two leases being placed with the minimum of separation, so that effect due to difference of viewpoint is reduced to the minimum. Such effect is always a minor matter, except when taking subjects at very close quarters, and in regard to these the makers have provided compensation, so that the amount of subject seen on the ground-glass is actually obtained on the film. With these many excellent features the Rolleicord should have no difficulty in making innumerable friends for itself on account of its very moderate price and the low cost of film, 12 exposures being obtained on the popular 8-exposure 31/4 x 21/4 films. The camera can be obtained in a leather case of a special design, which allows of the case remaining attached to the camera when the latter is in use.

The design of the camera allows

### CANINE RECRUITS.

. I SWISS WAR DEPARTMENT TO TRAIN WAR DOGS

Berne, Oct. 21. The Swiss War Department has decided to establish a training camp for war dogs at Fort Savatan The decision was made after the Federal Council authorised the Department to undertake the training of canine recruits.—United

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# CHINESE GRADUATES

### TRAINED IN ENGLAND

An interesting lecture was given by Mr. J. R. Bergne-Coupland, an English engineer well-known in South China, to the members of the University Engineering Society on Friday last. Mr. Bergne-Coupland has been concerned during recent years with the installation of heavy fuel oil engines in South China, and is at present engaged in the supervising the erection of four 600 h.p. engines in

In introducing the speaker, Pro-fessor Middleton Smith, the President of the Society, mentioned that a num: her of Hongkong University Engineering graduates had already received the advantage of two years practical experience in large workshops in Eng-land. Other Engineering graduates had taken post graduate courses in the Universities of London or Liver--pool. In every case the works managers or university professors esign and efficient performance. responsible for the supervision of their work had greatly praised their industry and technical ability.

Mr. Bergne-Coupland commenced excellent definition over the 21/4 x his lecture by saying that he wanted 21/4 ins. film. The finder-lens is a to speak for a short time on the train-Heidoscope, giving a very bright ing of graduate and undergraduate engineers in English Engineering

The really successful engineer is the man who is both very sound practi. camera, which is also fitted with a cally, and theoretically, combined focussing scale showing distances with plenty of common sense capable of handling There are many branches of engineering: I propose to deal, this ovening, with the mechanical side only, and give you a rough idea of what your training would be if you underwent a course of training in England. It is a life, in most cases, full of interest and full of hard work, and I fover the top of the modi, where it ido not advise any of you-to take up

#### Methods Of Training. There are one or two methods of

quickly and castly.

The first method, and I think one of the most pleasant, is to graduate from a university by taking an engineering degree. Practical training is obtained The Compur shutter, for ex- during vacatitons, and whether you ample, is arranged so that the one have obtained your degree or not, depending on whether you prefer studying the theory of heat engints in your rpare time, or going to see the movies, you ultimately try to obtain a junior

position in an engineering firm. When you have obtained this position, you will probably be required to do at least two years in the shops and six months in the drawing office. technical dept., and possibly sales, depending on what side of engineering you wish to take up. It is a long training, you will already have done 3 or 4 years at the University and a further two on a very small salary of, say, 30 shillings a week for your first year and 40s, a week for your second. The second method of training which really does not concern you here, as you are all going to graduate or have graduated through this University, is to go into the Works for 5 years after your school period, say, at the age of 17 or 18, and to do your theoretical training at the same time

Engineering is quite a crowded profession, but a hard worker with common sense, or a brilliant man, is assured of a job. After training in England, many of the graduates and students undertaking either of the above two methods who join large firms afterwards, ultimately go out to these firm's agents overseas. Great Demand in China.

Chinese students and graduates who have been well trained both practically and theoretically, have a wonderful opportunity in China, now that the country is developing so fast. From my own experience, and think there are many who have the same views, there are at the present time comparatively few good practical Chinese mechanical or civil engineers who are capable of taking charge of large schemes, such as railway construction, bridge building, erceting large power houses, etc. There are, of course, a number of these men, but considering the size of the country there are few in comparison with the demand.

There is therefore, an enormous scope, and you, undergraduates, have before you a wonderful opportunity both to serve your country, make a name for yourselves, or leave something behind by which you will be remembered.

You probably want to know what the duties are like in a manufacturing works in England, what are your working hours, how much does it cost you to live, etc. Usually, work is commenced at 7.30 a.m. and fin hes at 5 o'clock, one hour off for lun ba half day on Saturdays, no work on Sundays. Your lodgings cost : ut 25 to 35 shillings a week, depending on the locality of the works. You will have a programme

arranged for you at the commencement of your training. After the works experience, you will probably go out on what is called "an outside orection job", where you will assist to erect, a power plant in a factory, depending of course on the type, of machinery the factory in which you are training is manufacturing. Mr. Bergne-Coupland showed a

engine now being erected in Canton. At the close of the lecture a number of questions relating to the opportunities for obtaining graduate undergraduates. Mr. Berkne-Coupwill meet with a very hearty recep-tion in England, and that the ex-perience of Chinese graduate appren-tices had always been that the British workmen went out of their way to help them as they were anxious to smooth the way for any one from "A hearty vote of thanks concluded

# POST OFFICE NOTICE

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BEING | CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN. The Christmas Parcel Mall for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at Noon on the 8th November per s.s. "Bhutan." The Public are kindly requested to post early.
This mail is due to arrive at London on the 16th December.

### AIR MAIL SERVICES.

### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

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land assured his audience that they Manila, Makasser and Souragaya ... Tjinegara .... Tues., Oct. 80, 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow..... Haiyang, Tues., Oct. 30, 2.00 p.m...

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"Or further, you may defend ing which the prosecution places before it was brought under con-

#### JUSTIFICATION PLEA.

the words complained of are true, Naivs. and that it is for the public benefit that the facts stated in society to be located on the first these letters should be known. On | floor of No. 17 Luard Road, in the your plea of not guilty you are not same district which held midnight allowed to raise that last offence, meetings and conducted gambling bour. but if the last offence is the one during the day. raised. I must enter a special plea

of justification. date may be, P.c. So-and-So ac- were a danger to the public. cepted a bride of \$5 from So-and-So. It is only fair that I should warn you further that although by the police, until four days you are entitled to the opportunity later on the 27th August, when which I am now giving you of a series of three letters were realtering the plea of not guilty to ceived simultaneously by the Inthe special plea of justification, spector General the Secretary for you must remember that if that Chinese Affairs and the Colonial plea is false, the Court is entitled | Secretary. to take into consideration the fact

offence." ' The accused elected to adhere to | night. A surprise raid at midhis general plea of not guilty, and | night two days later by both Sergtthe trial was then opened with the Baker and Sergt. Fitches under the following jury being empanelled:-Messrs. D. A. Goodwin (foreman). V. F. Azevedo, J. H. Hunt, H. Rumjahn, Yu Yam, P. Kingston Kwok, and F. P. Pereira.

#### CROWN CASE.

The Assistant Attorney-General in opening the case for the Crown, and addressing the jury, said that it might be a matter for surprise to them, as members of the public, that a man who made complaints about the police should be liable to be charged with libel if he did so in writing. At this stage, he should tell them that the essence of this offence consisted in the statements being untrue, and it was an offence whether against a policeman or any other person, where the person who committed the offence knew it was libel and published it by sending it, or causing it to be sent.

### BOMB EXPLOSION.

Attorney-General, ran a mah-jong conclusion of the Police Court club on the ground floor of 87 proceedings, accused blamed Jaffe Road, in the Wanchai dis- Chinese friend as having misin- fence was sound and he was instru- ably accepted and given effect to trict, and was on friendly terms with one Kasuno, a fellow-nation- making up the letters for him, and which occurred chiefly in the second But we are told that in a case not al, until the latter started a rival sending them to three different establishment at No. 84, three officials instead of one. doors away, and took away much of his husiness. An incident which might, or might not, have the Secretary for Chinese Affairs; an important bearing on the case, Mr. F. Angus, clerk at the Colonial occurred, this being the exploding Office; Chief Inspector Marks; of a bomb on the staircase of the accused's premises. It was in Central Police Station, and Sub any event, certain from the statements to be produced, that accused blamed Kusano for taking his custom away, and might or might not be taken together with the fact that on the day before the bomb explosion a letter was re-

formation regarding the existence subject. He produced photograof many sly Japanese brothels all phic enlargements of used carbon over Wanchai, and that one of the sheets from which the last imheads in control was to be found pressions could be made out and at No. 84 Jaffe Road (at the same | said the peculiarities of the typeaddress, it was noted, as accused's writer used could also be identirival in the mah jong business). fled.

#### SERIOUS FIRE IN HANKOW

Hankow. Oct. 21. A disastrous fire broke out this afternoon in a suburb of Hankow and quickly spread over a wide yourself, by saying that these area, with the result that over 200 letters are not capable of the mean- native houses were burned down

No ensualties have been reported as yot, but the local authorities "There is further another defence are confronted with the task of open to a person charged with providing emergency camps to acthis particular offence: it is that commodate the homeless .- Central

It alleged also that although the police had entered the floor they "In that event, it will be neces- had made no arrests there. The sary for you to put your case in | writer esteemed it a great favour words to this effect: I allege that If Interest was taken in the letter on September 2, or whatever the as the conditions complained of

THREE LETTERS. No immediate action was taken

Detective Sergeant Baker found that you have raised that unsuc- nothing byrong at No. 17 Luard cessful plea in aggravation of your Road or at 84 Jaffe Road when he and was arrested. visited those two places on that Ordinances dealing with gambling and with secret societies was also without result, although carried out exhaustively.

The next day, a second series of three letters was received by the authorities, and these narrowed [ down the scope of the allegations | and thin, with a bald head," and K.O.Y.L.I. Cup Tournament. They Baker, said counsel.

Counsel went on to detail the police investigations that followed, resulting in the particular typewriter with which the letters were written being traced as one | G. H.Portman Back D. P. Yates having been borrowed on the Major Drennan No. 3 J. L. Jordan material dates by the accused from N. W. Metcalfe No. 1 C. F. Blackden. a well-known Japanese personality at Wanchal known as Nagasaki

The accused, said the Assistant When making a statement at the doubtedly the better team won. terpreted his instructions when

> EVIDENCE CALLED. Mr. R. Todd, Chief Assistant of Mr. A. L. Cole, Secretary at the Inspector Whant gave evidence as to the arrival and transmission of

ject of the charges. Mr. E. A. Von Kobza-Nagy, movements. B.A., artist and photographer, ceived by the police, the first of a said he had made a study of handwriting over 25 years and had This letter purported to give in- frequently given evidence on the

Further, it alluded to a secret! The hearing is proceeding.

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### CHICKENS AND **SAUSAGES**

#### FORMER POLICE "BOY'S" FALSE PRETENCE

Tso San, a 26-year-old unemployed man, who stated that he was formerly in "boy" employed by detectives at Wanchai, was charged with the theft, by false pretences, of nine chickens and eight catties of sausages, valued at \$18, from two widows, Lo Hak, 61 years, and Loung Ho. 24 years. Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months' hard is-

It was stated by Detective Sergeant Franklin, who appeared for the prosecution that, at 8 a.m. yesterday defendant met the complainants coming from the Yaumati Ferry. He knew one of them so he spoke to them. Defendant told the complainants that he had the authority to sell the chickens and sausages, and took them from the complainants saying that they might be arrested for having possession of them. He then walked through the back door of the Ynumati Police Station and went out of the front door. When

### POLO CUP FINAL.

### Royal Artillery Qualify Against Borderers.

On Friday last the Royal Artillery beat the 24th. Regiment (South Wales Bay this afternoon, the match commencing at 5 p.m.

The teams on Friday were:

ROYAL ARTILLERY 24th. REGIMENT.

The Gunners were unfortunate in having their captain, Capt. P. V. Jury trying the case. Special will be applied. Joe. He also described the find- Williams, away, and on previous form Jurors are all selected for their In addition to the Championships ing of similar notepaper and used it seemed likely that the 24th. proved integrity and sound judg- there will be a permanent "Ladder, carbon' paper bearing allegedly Regiment would win. The Gunners, ment. Their verdict must, there- which will serve as a useful barometer incriminating impressions in an however, played a magnificent game fore, be accepted as a fair one, of players' respective merits. Major attache case belonging to the and the 24th, were rather off form. We are especially impressed with Brasler Creagh has very kindly ar-Nevertheless on the day's play unt their fairness in making a strong ranged that his trophies for last sea-

> the Royal Artillery team. His de have no doubt, will be unquestion. mental in scoring most of their goals, by the Authority in due course. and third chukkas where the Gunners Llong ago, the recommendation for had the better of the game. Drennan | mercy by an Ordinary Jury was was hitting well and the forwards, disregarded. Whatever reason Skey and Metcalfe, played a useful

The 24th. Regiment never seemed | sincerely hope that the recommenproperly to get going. They pressed dation in the present case will not hard in the first and fourth chukkas, meet with the same fate. but the backs were not hitting the ball up as well as they usually do and the forwards were apt to be too far up. Yates, Blackden and Stocker each the letters which formed the subscored one goal, while Jordan was responsible for most of their attacking

### RECREIO HOCKEY

### Teams Against Punjabis and H.K.S.R.A.

The Club de Recreio have two hockey fixtures this week. Tomorrow they will be opposed to the Punjabis "A" XI on the Marina GOVERNMENT HOUSE. ground, bully-off at 5 .p.m., when they will be represented by II Britto: A. A. dos Remedios, Dr. A. M. Rodriguest; J. Gonsalves, Beltrao, A. A. R. Botelho: Guterres, A. M. Xavier, H. A. Alves, P. Nolasco, B. Gosano.

Dr. A. M. Rodrigues; J. Gonsalves, W. A. Reed, A. A. R. Botelho; C. Almada, P. Nolasco, A. M. Xavier; N. Beltrao and B. Gosano.

### SHANGHAI GOLF.

### Marine Wins Amateur Championship.

Shanghai, Oct. 21. The amateur golf championship, played here to-day, was won by J. B. Broadus, a corporal in the United States Marines. He won by seven holes, his aggregate being 200.

F. D. Hunter, accountant in Butter-field and Swire's was second with an aggregate of 207.

Broadus did the four rounds in 76 67, 75 and 72.

Hunter took 69, 77, 71 and 80. The first 86 holes were played at

Seekingino and the second 86 at

Hunter was one up at the end of the morning's play but fell away in afternoon. Broadus's - second round of 07 sets a new course record.

wir. wereon 't. Jonnson, American Minister to China, arriving in Shanghal from Peking. The photograph shows the Minister being greated at the station, by Mrs; Helmick, wife of Judge Milton Helmick of the U.S. Court for China, Naval officials, and Mrs. Upham, wife of the commander of the United States Navy in the Far East.

CHESS RESTARTS.

VICTORIA CLUB HOLD

son shall take the form of a suitable

disposal throughout the season.

"Ladder," which will be at the Club's

MINE TRAGEDY.

, MANY DEATHS

"According to a message from

Keelung, Formosa, a tragic ex-

engaged in searching for corpses.-

The Sanitary Board will meet to-

morrow afternoon to consider corre-

spondence relative to special food

icences in the immediate vicinities of

the four new market, besides other routine business.

#### CORRESPONDENT

Question Of Culpability

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph,

punishment again crops up. It last season, took the chair. Special Jury who returned a Brasier Creagh; Handicap Tournaverdict of guilty, but strongly ment, Major E. Brasier Creagh. recommended mercy.

Many of us who have followed the Club to be in a sound financial closely the proceedings through position, a balance of \$46.67 being out this case, still entertain doubt Officers for the ending season to one person in the Force. They Borderers) by five goals to three, and as to whether the defendant could were elected as follows:—President, described the officer as being "tall thereby entered the final of the single-handed and in a drunken Sir Henry Pollock; Captain, Major E. state, have managed to pick up Brasier Creagh; Secretary, Mr. B. C. they accurately described Sergt. will meet the Civilians at Causeway live lively children one by one and Field: Treasurer, Rev. Noel Evans; midway between Auckland and throw them into the nullah within Committee, Messrs. E. J. Davies, G. Suva, reports that it is intera very short space of time.

There are others who have exdefendant should not have been competitions during the coming sen- o.k. aboard the Lady Southern guilty of manslaughter instead of murder, in view of the evidence of intoxication. However, a verdict with the country of the Club members. A strict time of the Club members. A strict time intoxication. However, a verdict limit, ensuring the completion of the has been rendered by the Special | Championship well within the season, recommendation for mercy. So Portman was the life and soul of reasonable a recommendation, we there might have been for the KEELUNG EXPLOSION CAUSES course of action in that case, we

> Besides the special circumstance plosion-occurred-in-a-coal\_pl in this case which would seem there yesterday. The pit partly fully to warrant sparing the poor caved in, with the result that fellow his life, the fact that the 48, miners were killed and 21 recommendation for mercy was seriously injured. Thirty-two made by a Special Jury, ought to carry some weight. Moreover, it should be noted that this recommendation was not made merely by reason of general objection to central News Agency. the Special Jurors took advantage of the Chief Justice's offer to excuse any one having such conscientious objection from serving.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 .- His Excellency the Governor presided at a meeting of the District Watch Committee at Government House.

On Friday they will play a team from the H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina, bully-off at 5 p.m. Their team will be: H. Britto; A. A. dos Remedios, De A. M. Bartelana and Remedios, Chambel Bartelana Camballana Camballan Shanghai Banking Corporation, afterwords being the guests of Mr. V. M. Grayburn at luncheon.

Thursday, Oct. 18.—Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, paid a visit of inspection to the new premises of the Cheer O. Club, and in the afternoon was present at the Helena May Council's farewell "At Home" for Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, M.B.E. His Excellency presided at a meet-

ing of the Legislative Council. Friday, Oct. 19.—Lady Peel was present at a meeting of the Committee of the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League, at which she made a presentation on the below the Committee of the Committee

Captain Errol Manners, R.N. lunched nt Government House. In the afternoon Lady Peel, abtended by Mr. Pilcher, was present at the Sale of Work of the Peak Children's Branch of the M.C.L. at the Peak Club, and His Excellency, attended by Captain Walter, witnessed the semi-final match of the K.O.Y.L.I. Polo Cup between the Royal Artillery and the 1st Bn. The

South Wales Borderers.
Saturday, Oct. 20,—His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Honorary Degree Committee of the Hongkong

Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C. laid a wreath at the Cenotaph on behalf of His Excellency the Governor, in commemoration of Trafalgar Day.

### PACIFIC FLIGHT.

### KINGSFORD SMITH'S NEW RECORD.

Brisbane, Oct. 20.

Air-Commodoro Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, accompanied by Captain P. G. Taylor, a wireless operator and navigator, hopped off from Brisbane at 4. 5 a.m. (2.1 a.m. Hongkong time) on the first stage of a daring attempt to reach California.

The weather was beautifully clear, a full moon turning night almost into day.

is being used for the present attempt.

non-stop flight to Suva, the capital of the small islands of Fiji, a distance of 1,825 miles, a second nonstop hop from Suva to Honolulu 3:16,17). (3,288 miles) and the third lap from Honolulu to San Francisco 2,408 miles). The total distance ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING involved is 7,521 miles.

The annual general meeting of the Kingsford-Smith's Victoria Chess Club was held at Lane which has been named "Lady Mary Baker Eddy: "While we . Sir,-In face of the failure of Crawford's last week. In the ab- Southern Cross" is a Lockheed adore Jesus, and the heart overhe was walking out of the front the appeal in the Nullah Murder sence of the president, Sir Henry Altair tri-motored monoplane, flows with gratitude for what he door he was seen by a constable case, the question of capital Pollock, Mr. W. C. Clark, Captain for which was purchased by public did for mortals,—treading alone subscription in order to allow the his loving pathway up to the will be recalled that Ng Loi-yuen. The Secretary read his report, and intrepld aviator to participate in throne of glory, in speechloss the defendant in this case, was nouncing the winners of last season's the Melbourne Centenary Race, agony exploring the way for us first tried by an Ordinary Jury competitions as follows:-Senior An untimely mishap to the yet Jesus spares us not one inwho failed to agree on a verdict. Championship, Sir Henry Pollock; machine prevented Kingsford- dividual experience, if we follow He was subsequently retried by a Junior Championship. Major E. Smith from leaving Australia in his commands faithfully; and all time to reach Mildenhall in time have the cup of sorrowful effort for the start of the race .- | to drink in proportion to their The statement of accounts showed United Press.

"All O. K."

San Francisco, Oct. 21.

The Matson liner Monterey, whose position is approximately W. Greene, T. Black, F. Tolle and B. cepting wireless messages from Kingsford-Smith. The last mess-It was agreed to hold only two age received stated that "all were

> Arrival at Suva. Suva, Fiji, Oct. 21.

aviation only one aeropiane has amounting to £200,000 to help the ever flown across the Pacific to land on Fijian shores.

That was in June, 1928, when flying over the intervening 3,288 miles of ocean, separating Fiji from Honolulu Kingsford Smith piloted the "Southern Cross" safely across the ocean from San Francisco to Brisbane.

the same aviator, piloting the ed by the local Councils of Social "Lady Southern Cross", made a Service.—British Wireless. beautiful landing at Albert Park.

repulation of Suva turned out to Southern Cross", which hopped off The whole European and native welcome the daring aviator and his from-Brisbane-this morning for ceiving an uprogrious ovation as ceived-by-the RCA-Marine-coast he stepped from the machine.

As compared with the 21 hours it took the old "Southern Cross" to fly from Suva to Brisbane in 1928. the present hop occupied only 12

hours 5 minutes. during the whole flight, the wea- Press. ther, unlike that encountered on memorable Suva-Brisbane flight, being clear .- United Press.

Heard in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 21. Radio messages from the "Lady day at dawn.-United Press.

### LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scien-

tist, yesterday. The Golden Text was "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For The route used by Kingsford God so loved the world, that he Smith on his previous trans- gave his only begotten Son, that Pacific crossing from east to west whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son The daring aviators will make a linto the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John

> cluded the following the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health machine, with Key to the Scriptures" by demonstration of his love, till all are redeemed through divine Love" (p. 26).

SURREY SHERIFF'S SCHEME FOR COUNTY ADOPTION

London, Oct. 20.

Sir John Jarvis, High Sheriff of Surrey, who is promoting a scheme for the adoption of distressed areas by more prosperous counties, has During the whole history of already received subscriptions

> The first "adoption" is that of Jarrow-on-Type by the County of Surrey.-British Wireless.

Prince's Visit.

London, Oct. 20.

The Prince of Wales will visit Durham next month to inspect the At 4 p.m. to-day (Sydney Time) | work done there for the unemploy-

companions, Kingsford-Smith re- San Francisco, are being clearly restation here.

The last signal, received at 9.53 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, was

"Land sighted. Now reeling in radlo antennae. Ready to land in The machine behaved perfectly five minutes. Cheerio." .- United

Lenves on Tuesday.

Suva, Oct. 21.

Sir Charles Kingsford Smith will leave for Honolulu on Tues-



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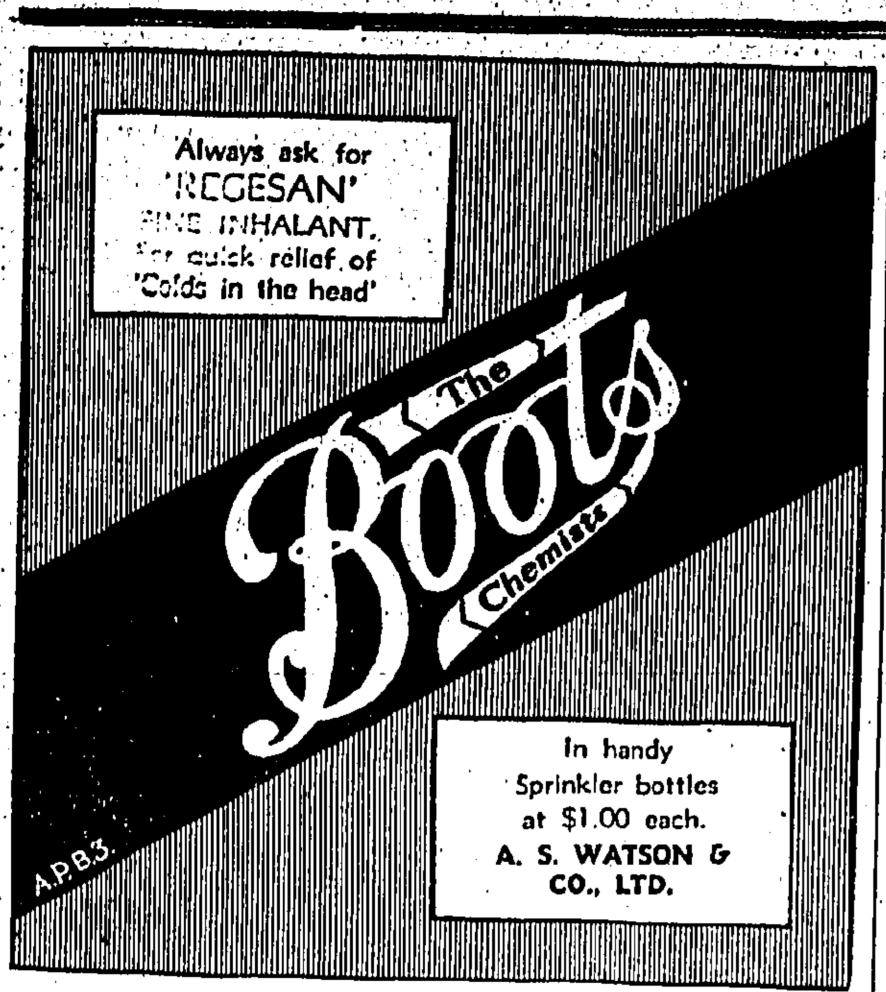
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### MOTOR-DRIVING TESTS

There cannot be many respects

to handle motor vehicles. Such tests have long been in vogue in many continental countries and of all other measures to port to draft regulations on the produced wheat and sugar. subject and to circulate them to motoring organisations. The BACK TO BARTER steps already taken have prevented the number of traffic casualties from increasing to any marked extent, but the public is demanding that still more should cident rate at its present alarmapplicants for licences a certain minimum efficiency in the handlexpected that the raw beginner hitherto. But the vast majority | not be affected by the change, in any individual, even though he might be deaf or crippled in such | ing. a manner as to make it impossible for him to exercise complete control over. his car, has been able to obtain a licence by merely filling in a form and paying the manners are not easily controlled. necessary fee. When all is said by Government regulation—a and done, whatever the restric- fact which has often been illustions imposed may be, the human element enters very largely into this. question. Useful as tests there is no one all-sufficient are, it is conceivable that an remedy for the menace of road

## NOTES OF THE DAY

BRITISH BUSINESS

Britain, both in the value of its Oversens trade and in the profits of its industries is shown by the HOR a moment—perhaps for originally had for their aim the past half year's statistics to be larger by £56,000,000 than in the diplomatists. The pursuit of peace tion may have been, the French Economist of London, a weekly along that road, while other roads Foreign Minister devised a far financial journal, were 18 per lay unexplored, seemed to be lead- happier plan for guaranteeing cent, better than in the same ing into a blind alley; and the peace in central Europe, a plan period a year ago. Overseas com- noise of the next war, for those which claimed to be based on the morce as measured by the Govern- who listen in to the future, seemed reciprocal method of Locarno. ment Board of Trade was up by to be growing louder and more Germany naturally viewed with 18 per cent, in the import column terrifying. The Disarmament Con. nlarm the first flamboyant speeches and by 8 per cent in that of ex- ference was breaking itself upon made by M. Barthou. She saw ports. The increase in imports the demands of Germany for re- herself, centrally situated in in £25,000,000 out of £42,000,000.

MORE TREATIES

Restrictions making for ultimate freedom of trade are seen at London in recently signed Anglo-French and other trade treaties, says the Christian Science Monttor's correspondent in London. And he goes on to explain: These treaties are bastions in amazingly complicated series, of defensive trade walls that are being built up around Britain. The walls are in four distinguishable lines. The innermost and lowest wall was crected in February, 1932, when Britain left its traditional policy of free trade and resorted to tariffs. It is to protect United Kingdom farmers manufacturers against "dumping" from abroad. The next wall is somewhat higher. It was an outcome of the British Empire Conference at Ottawa in July, 1932. It gives in Britain to British overseas Empire products advantages second only to those retained for goods produced at home.

### SPECIAL MEASURES

Transport contemplates putting wan is sun more jorty. It includes the special tariff imposed on July many against aggression from balance of guarantees would oper. When the last note died away they of debt collection, against the acting through the League and in Irish Free State. It also covers accordance with the decision of licences to tests of their fitness the clearing house and other ar- the League—that avoided all the rangements approved by the danger of an alliance, and con-so promising a scheme for region- Voice." British Parliament in June, 1934, stituted a limited regional commit, al agreements to secure peace was for use against Gormany. The ment to put force at the disposal one which Britain could not but glance back over our press notices. British system as a whole com- of the League of Nations if peace encourage, Sir John Simon wel- We will give you a few extracts: are said to have been responsible prises not only tariffs but also were violated. That pact was comed the scheme at once. It was interests of British farmers. They peace.

are designed to raise home prices But that is not enough for British Foreign Minister had no the murderer were half-hearted." make roads safer which has now bacon and butter. There are also afraid of National Socialist Ger-good offices to persuade Germany a film!" kinds, as, for example, for home-

The pacts with outside nations give to foreign goods strictly limited access-preferably in British ships-to the British market. exchange, Britain has bargained for similar access to foreign marbe done than to stabilise the ac- kets. The Anglo-French pact admits French silks to Britain on ing level. The new regulations goods enjoy increased sales in are designed to ensure in new France. Direct exchange of British coal for certain classes of French timber is also provided for. An Anglo-Russian agreement coning of their vehicles, since it is ditions the amount of British purchases of Soviet goods by that of United Kingdom products bought will have to shed a good deal of by Russia. An object here aimed his rawness before he is let loose at has been to increase British on the roads. Obviously, that exports to measurate with that of United will still leave a large part of the Kingdom imports of Soviet comproblem untouched, especially as modities. An Anglo-Danish pact it is intended to apply the guaranteed proportion of its provides for Britain to buy a regulations only to newcomers. foreign supplies of bacon, hams, These should start off with a eggs and fish from Denmark. In keener sense of their responsi- increased quantities of such British return, Denmark agrees to absorb bilities than has been the case goods as iron, steel and coal. An Anglo-Argentine pact adds to similar arrangements a provision to of present licence-holders will facilitate the transfer of payments in satisfaction of British monetary which connection it is worth Norwegian, Anglo-German and bearing in mind that hitherto Finnish agreements of an analogous kind are also in force. Ones with Poland and Holland are pend-

individual might pass them with casualties. The remedy has to flying colours and still be a be sought along several parallel menace to other road-users. lines. In the last resort, the The selfish, impetuous, or reck-less driver is not magically lem will always be more intractless driver is not magically able than the merely physical.

### SHIFTING SAND OF EUROPE'S POLITICS

still upon the upgrade. Foreign Disarmament Conference shrank the introduction of Russia as a trade of £552,000,000 for the six into something of secondary im- new force on the side of France. months ending June 80, 1934, was portance in the eyes of European But whatever his original intenarmament and France for security Europe with France and Belgium little that these people seem -or, broadly speaking, on the re- on one side, potentially hostile; current, incompatible claims of Czecho-Slovakia on the south, those who lost something by the Poland and the Baltic States on

> and are intent on holding it; For 15 years those incompati-bilities have governed the history vision of the three powers of the of Europe, determining its negotia- Little Entente, allies of France, Our memories and our press tions, its conferences, its arma-drawing their circle around her. Clippings. Redress, security - security, redress; such has been the dingdong behind the European controversy isolated—that was the cry that out of Hollywood when we did. since the war. Disarmament after went up in Berlin. And Britain, A vast concourse of film fans long delays and dawned upon the profoundly distrustful as she is of were down at the boat to see us scene as a means of diminishing the Hitler methods of government, off, but the police rescued us, If not preventing the force of the saw the danger: "We cannot con- somehow. clash. It now gives place again sent to give any continuance to a to security, and to a new scheme policy for isolating and encircling ed now with the tinsel and glit-Make war too dangerous to be tried-then perhaps we shall be secure, and disarmament may follow. That is the implication of His policy, on the contrary, was Laichikok. A kindly word from "Eastern Locarno."

which dreads Japan and desires the equality of Germany and the asked. security in Europe in case she removal of France's fears? should become involved in the Far

It may or may not have been the mitments herself, and her approval West we suffered such emotional Barthou's dramatic visits to cen- that Germany should be willing to leave the set. We were shot four tral and eastern European capitals

more than a mement—the strengthening of old alliances and

peace treaties of 1919, and hope to the east, and behind them all regain it, and those who gained Russin; a ring of force encircling something by the same treaties, her on all sides. And her fears of thing and he content with were shared by Hungary, whose memories.

one for the mutual provision of Franks, the old retainer. The guarantees against war, and it was joyous welcome from Snip, of the essence of the scheme that Rover, Fido, Carlo and the rest Nine years have passed since ner in it. He had in mind an look forward to it all! Germany itself was to be a part- of our favourite horses-how we three pence-loving statesmen- "Eastern Locarno" for Germany, Stresemann, Briand and Sir Austen the Baltic States, Poland and life? Shall we miss the fierce Chamberlain—devised the Treaty Czechoslovakia, consisting of all- lights of the Kleigs? Yes, it The wall of which the Anglo- vide a solution of France's repeat- assistance against an aggressor. round mutual guarantees to give seems that we shall. French pact forms part is yet ed demand for security. Again To this was added a further prohigher. It applies to the goods of and again she had asked that posal that Russia should guarantee tor. As we think of it, we can those foreign states that have Britain should give her a guar- Germany against aggression from still feel the thrill we experienced entered into special agreements antee of assistance against Ger- Germany against aggression from still feel the turns we experienced entered into special agreements antee of assistance against Ger- Germany, while France should when we first sang "Mother, Get in which Hongkong gives the with Britain. These agreements many. It was a commitment which offer the same guarantees to Gerthe Flit, There's a Fly on Father's lead to the Mother Country, but provide for such mutual advantages lead to the Mother Country, but provide for such mutual advantages take. But substitute for this oneon both sides as have proved feasi- take. But substitute for this one- doubt also Germany, would in this Years on the Peak". ble without infringing those re- sided alignment of defence a tri- case be expected to join the Colony has long enforced a served by Britain for home and angular balance of forces—Britain League of Nations, and that Hard-bitten men, who had been Empire producers. The fourth guaranteeing France against ag- institution would provide the right through the war or who had wall is still more lofty. It includes gression from Germany, and Germachinery by which the whole married, sobbed like little children.

> So apparently fair, so all-round, were starred many than she was nine years ago to look favourably on the plan.
>
> Of a Cormany for which Herr Supposing all these countries sonation of the silent voice in "The Stresemann was the spokesman, should approve, supposing all Silent Voice". There should be She has been looking once again should sign the pact, would it not more talkies like this." to old allies in central Europe, to provide in the East and in the "The stampede to the Bar in Poland and the Little Entente West of Europe something ap- The Face on a Bar-room Floor! powers, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugo-Slavia, all of which hold their present status by virtue of been so long desired? No do ot, We could go on for hours. And the could be the could go on for hours. And the could go on for hours. And the could go on for hours. And the could go on for hours. the peace treaties. France has this means guarantees of force. then we ask ourself, why should turned also to a still more power- But how else could peace be in- we go on for hours? And we wait ful state which has been brought sured? Would it not make pos- vainly for an answer. nearer to her by reason of new sible a new beginning for the pur- "What awaits one in Hollyfears, namely, Russia, the Russia suit of disarmament, resting upon wood?" we have frequently been

in favouring M. Barthou's pro- in our hands. posals. She accepted no new comthat the late M. Louis was dependent on the condition stress that frequently we had to (Continued on Page 4.)



BETTY!

By Eddle "de Mille" Kelly IF you had listened hard enough un Thursday night while Betty Compson was broadcasting from ZBW you would have heard a slight commotion. It was only us trying to get in to tell our Great and Admiring Public about our talkie career. That there was champagne and cocktails

there has nothing to do with it. DERHAPS it is because to forget that we were once a Mae West. One has to resign oneself to that sort

That's all we have now.

And yet, when we come to Germany isolated -- Hungary think of it, we were lucky to get

M. Barthou thereupon hurried ter. Soon we shall be going from Paris to London. That, he explained, was not his intention. Back to the old family castle at

came to us in a body whimpering and asked us never to do it again. It was shortly after this that we in

"quotas," that is, quantitative made, and stands. It was a re-welcomed by all parties in the Marked XXX' was undoubtedly in for reducing the number of ac- limitation of imports. The "quotas" gional contribution toward the House of Commons. And with a the second reel, when Kelly was cidents on the roads. It is are being used chiefly in the idea of the collective guarantee of united Parliament and apparently murdered. If we might say so,

"Naught but disillusionment," Great Britain was surely right we have replied, burying our head.

When we were ghosting for Mas times in one scene. They said it was temperament, but we knew it was their rotten rum.

Our best role was when we ghosted for the Invisible Man. We got a lot of fun out of that. For instance, Mae West once approached us when we were doing this particular bit of ghost work.

"Why don't you come up and see me sometime?" she whispered. . "Too late, Mae," we replied, "we've been up three times alrendy."

Still, we suppose success like this is not given to all of us. but don't you girls get downhearted. Don't be disappointed if you fail to become a talkie star immediate-

Get married!

Easy Pickings. Hon, Frank D. Abell: Dear Senator:

I am interested in your investigation of the Port of New York Authority.

It has been noised about town for a long time that "pickings" on

the bridge was great.

From my observations a man cannot work for \$86 per week and enjoy the following luxuries: Payboard, buy a new automobile, frequent cabarets and speakensies, entertain ladies, pay for the upkeep of a car, neither can he afford to go to a speakensy put a \$100 bill down on the bar and stay until the \$100 is licked up.

Trusting that this information will be of some value to you, (sgd.) Herbert A.



What are they trying to make us wear now?"

### M. POINCARE BURIED

SIMPLE SERVICE AT NIBECOURT

### AULT IN VILLAGE **CEMETERY**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, Oct. 21. The former President of the Republic of France, M. Raymond Poincare, was laid to his last rest in the family vault of the village cemetery at Nibecourt, to-

Only the members of the statesfamily and his colleagues, M. Herriot and M. Tardieu, attended the brief ceremonies at which the Bishop of Verdun officiated. The service was extremely simple, in accordance with M. Poincare's wishes. President of France during the War and a premier before and after the outbreak of hostilities, M. Poincare was one of the best known of contemporary statesmen, not only of France but of all the world. He was known for the to turn back three times owing to courage of his policies and histireless energy, and was one of tions, and having dropped well bethe most able orators of his time. -- Reuter Special.

### Vice Grows America

PROHIBITIONISTS' **CAMPAIGNING** 

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Oct. 21. statistics of the year since repeal G. M. T.—Reuter. prohibition, Superintendent McBride of the Anti-Saloon League, says that segregated vice i has increased considerably.

increased to a deplorable degree. he adds.

The Anti-Saloon League, right | p.m. wing of the Problbitionists' attacking forces, is once again campaigning intensively for reform, maintaining that with the breaking up their nearest rivals,--Renter. of the racketeering gangs which controlled the illicit liquor trade during the days of the Volstead Act's life, the country is now safe for prohibition. - [Juited Press. -

### **NORTH-SOUTH** RAPPROCHEMENT

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### Leaders Planning Conference

Shanghai, Oct. 22. Chinese political leaders are actively discussing the possibilities of bringing heads of various polifollowing the arrival of Dr. Wang | -Rochefoucauld-Chung-hui from the South.

Dr. Wang is believed to have brought with him certain substantial proposals from Southern leaders. He had lengthy talk with Dr. H. H. Kung yesterday afternoon, after which Dr. Kung wired Marshal Chiang Kni-shek asking him to name to date and place to meet Dr. Wang. -Central Nows.

### ADMITS FRAUD CHARGES

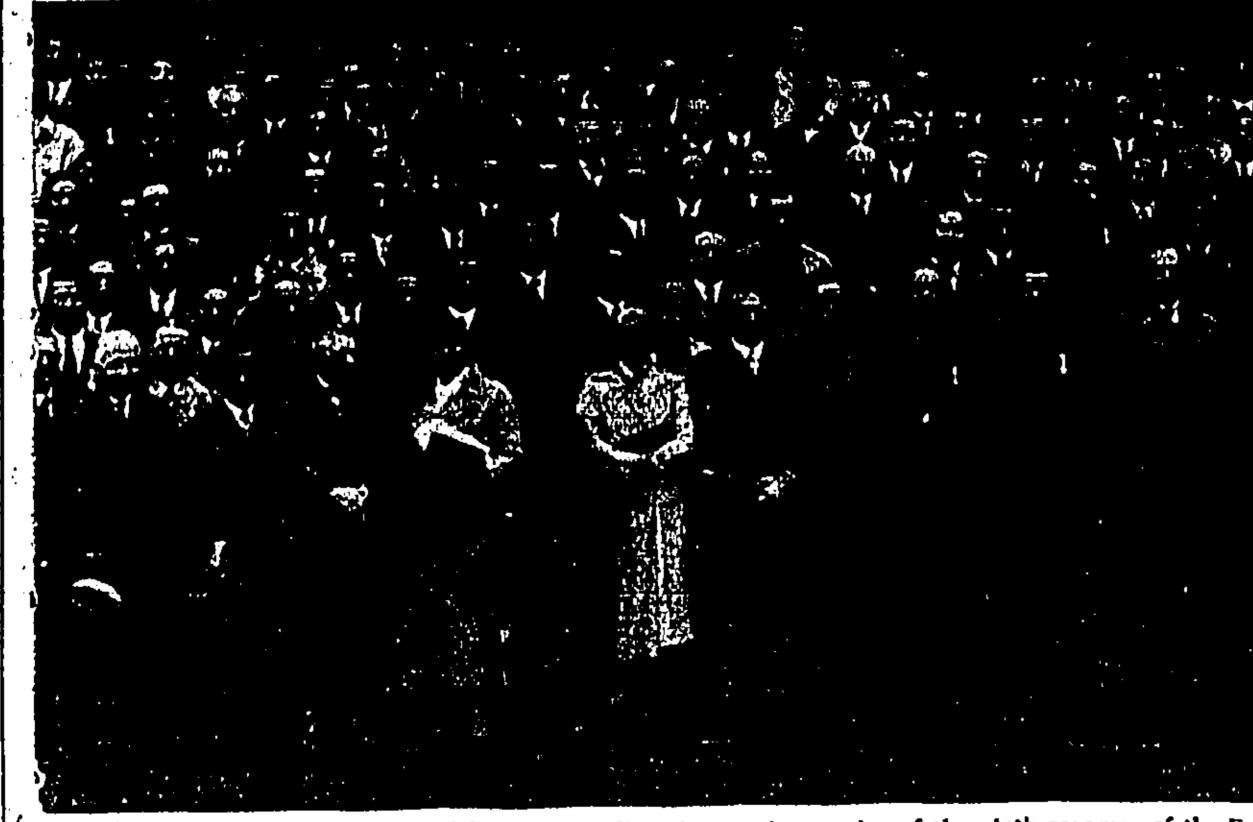
### BRITISH BROKER **IMPRISONED**

Tientsin, Oct. 22. Eric Thunder, British broker and prominent resident of Peking. well-known as a race-horse owner, pleaded guilty to a charge fraudulent conversion and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment to-day.

Thunder was adjudged bankrupt on September 15 .- Renter.

The Christmas parcel mail for Great Britain will be closed at the General Post Office at noon on November 9, and is due in London on December 16. The public are requested to post chrly.

John Ambulance Brigade has been Stonebridge, of 80, Argyle Road, He was sentenced to one month's hard die group.—Swan, Cuibertson and indefinitely postponed.



Group showing some of the delegates attending the opening session of the ninth congress of the Far ~ Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine, held at Nanking, attended by medical men from all parts of the

(Continued from Page 1.)

engine trouble or weather condihind the leaders after themselves setting the pace.

Anther British Comet, flown by Catheart Jones and K. F. H. Waller has arrived here safely after delays,-Renter.

### LEADERS SAFE AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Oct. 21. 10,30 o'clock to-night under the ling. skilled hands of C. W. A. Scott. flying with T. Campbell Black.— Reuter.

BOEING FINDS WAY. Allahabad, Oct. 21. Turner and Pangborne found

PORT DARWIN NEXT.

Singapore, Oct. 21. After a brief stop here, Pilots Drinking among minors has Scott and Black leaders in the air race to Melbourne, left for

Port Darwin, Australia, at 11.42 their last leg but one, still ap-

NOT TRYING TO GAIN.

- Hangoon, Oct. 21. 10.47 p.m., only stopping long bulpdre to check their bearings. enough to sutch food and take on

new fuel supplies. Parmentier said they were not trying to overtake the British plane flown by Scott and Black .--Reuter.

STILL IN RACE.

Karachi, Oct. 21. Jones and Waller, British fliers as possible.—Reuter.

BRITISH AIRMEN WELL in a Comet plane, took off from here at 10 o'clock, having been AHEAD IN AIR RACE delayed by fog. They are making good time, in spite of their necidents and are still given a chance to take a prize in the race.

#### NARROW ESCAPE.

Singapore, Oct. 21. When Scott and Black landed here their plane bumped badly and very nearly overturned when caught by a sudden gust of wind.

gave them a great welcome. Scott, interviewed, described the journey from Allahabad as appall- Legion of war veterans opens ing but said their engine was be- here on Monday, having aplendidly. He had ex-The British Comet, leading the 3.15 a.m. (local time) but decided will be elected Commander. great air marathon to Melbourne, to reduce speed and nurse the Some anticipate interesting re-

> Darwin non-stop if possible. - Press. Renter.

#### FURTHER DELAY.

Allahabad, Oct. 22. Turner and Pangborne left here In connection with the first their way here at 10.26 p.m. at 11.45 p.m. (G.M.T.) and Jones and Waller were again delayed in leaving Karachi for this point, finally taking off at 4.15 a.m. (G.M.T.).—Reuter,

### MAKE GOOD TIME.

Alor Star, Oct. 22. The Dutch entry, flying second in the air race, arrived at Alor They headed out confidently on | Star at 3.25 a.m. to-day (G.M.T.) proximately five hours shead of took off again at 4.07 a.m. -- Reuter.

MOLLISONS LOSE WAY. Allahabad, Oct. 22. Parmentier and Moll arrived route to this point from Karachi here at 10.15 and took off-again at and were forced to land at Jub-They re-started immediately .--

### ARRIVE AT LAST.

Allahabad, Oct. 22. Capt. and Mrs. Mollison have ar-I rived here after many delays. They landed at 5.28 o'clock (G.M.T.) and will proceed as soon

### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Rotary Club the speaker will be Miss ing at 9 o'clock. Betty Compson, whose subject is entitled "An Interview with a

Caught in Des Voeux Road Centra near Hillier Street yesterday, Chan Iu, 28, unemployed, was found to have in his possession 1,983 po-pin lottery tickets. Brought before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, he was fined \$100, or two months' hard labour.

A very entertaining evening was given in the Canton Club Theatre on Friday night by Professor Andrews "Hurmat," an Indian conjurer and spiritualist. Hurmat is giving more such shows in the City at the Grand Theatre, and is expected to have a good audience, since the many Chinese present on Friday showed great appreciation of his powers.

the site of the new Hongkong and Magistracy this morning, on Hung activity should be concentrated in Shanghai Banking Corporation was Tin-mun, unemployed, who appeared relatively few issues and trading commented on by Sub-Inspector Mist on remand on a charge of trespassing volume restricted. when Leung Chung, 44, unemployed, on board H.M.S. Suffolk lying in the appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Royal Naval Dockyard. It was mended for purchase as offering Central Police Court this morning and alleged at the previous hearing of the the dual attraction of adequate pleaded guilty to stealing gunny sacks, case that the defendant had stolen a current income plus reasonable A fine of \$10 with the alternative of pass to get into the Dockyard. fourteen days' imprisonment was

inflicted. are announced at the Registrar's Chap, unemployed, was charged with Penick and Ford. J. C. Penney Office, Supreme Court:-Mr. Thomas unlawful possession of a coil of elect Procter and Gamble, and Wrigley. Carruthers Payne, engineer, of Tong- tric wiring, and the possession of a shan. China, and Miss Sylvia Wads- chisel for an unlawful purpose. De- definitely improved. Purchase of worth, of Ruby, England, en route fendant stated that he had bought the both high and medium quality isto the Colony on the P and O liner articles from another person, and in-Ranpura; Mr John Davidson, revenue tended to sell them again. It was stated officer of the Import and Export that defendant was arrested in Pel of the H.R. Commissioner of the St. Offices, and Miss Menica Bessie Ho Street on October 20 at 3.30 a.m. centrate bond holdings in the mid-West Ealing, London.

the 27th instant.

A services' whist drive will be held At to-morrow's meeting of the H.K. at the European Y.M.C.A. this even-

Li Sang, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of stealing a silver watch and chain, the property of Chan Siu-wun, a student, from the GOOD Chinese Bathing Club, North Point. Inspector Logan prosecuted. .

The sailing of the Blue Funnel liner Aeneas for England has been postponed to noon on Wednesday. The p.m. to-morrow, as previously ar-

"No, I don't believe you," said Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, at the Kowloon cola; Cream of Wheat, General The following forthcoming weddings | Magistracy this morning, when Tsui Foods, Hercules Powder, Kresge, labour on each charge.

### **GATHER** REACTION AGAINST

WAR VETERANS

(Special to "Telegraph")

ROOSEVELT?

(By Telryraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-A large crowd at the airport se, ses a.m.) Received, October

Mami, Fla., Oct. 21, The convention of the American

It is expected that Mr. Frank pected to arrive at Singapore at Beigrano, San Francisco banker, Report.

Roosevelt, recently explained in Quotations. They expect to fly to Port his speech at Roanoke.—United

### WANCHAI SHOOTING INCIDENT

### Japanese Gets Two Years' Gaol

Pleading guilty to a reduced and immediately refueled and charge of unlawful possession or Fantasia. control of arms and ammunition, Kuzo Nomura was sentenced to mosso. Justice Jacks, Puisne Judge, at Talkie Tunes. The Mollisons lost their way en the Criminal. Sessions this morn-

"Accused" was "committed from the Central Magistracy on where Song-"Helen"-The Shepherd's Song he was charged with having fired with intent to maim, disfigure, or Tomeyo Matsushita, Mrs. Nomura and three children. He was Vocal Gems-Whoopee (Kahn). also charged with having a shot gun and 15 cartridges without a

The incident was alleged to have followed a quarrel between A Thousand and One Nights (J.

defendant and his wife. This morning Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., made a plea for mitigation of tical groups together in working | Few Men are so clever as to | The Ben Line 8.8. Benreoch is due the offence and asked his Lordship | My Darling Waltz ("The Gipsy out a national salvation programme | KNOW ALL THE MISCHIEF THEY DO. here from Singapore and Manila on to impose a fine. If a sentence | Rarcon'' (I Strawe) was passed on accused, he asked that his stay in custody up to the date be taken into consideration.

### AMERICAN STOCK OUTLOOK

### PROSPECTS FOR SPRING

New York, Oct. 20. Market influences remain predominantly constructive, but con-Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, retiring In- siderable further backing and filspector General of Police, Mrs. Wolfe ling is likely. Underlying business and Miss Marion Wolfe will welcome forces should justify irregular friends at the Queen's Pier at 10.45 strengthening of prices over the n.m. on Wednesday, instead of 3.45 next several months in anticipation of another important business recovery next spring.

A fine of \$250, or in default three months' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this magnitude. The following stocks are recom-

> appreciation possibilities: American Machine and Foundry, Coca-

General bond prospects appear sues are justified but individual investors should continue to con-

## = RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the South Wales Borderers' Band.

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-6 p.m. (Approx:) A Relay of the Band of the 1st Battn: South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster C. Eldicott, A.R.C.M., from the Military Hispital, Bowen Rond, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel H. E.

Williams, D.S.O., M.C. 6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Danco Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and

Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m. A Pinnoforto Recital by Willielm Backhaus. (a) Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, (b) Study in F Major. Chopin.

(b) Etude in C Major, Op. 10, No. Waldesrauschen (Liszt), Liebestraum (Liszt).

2 (n) Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No.

Naila - Waltz (Delibes-Dohnnnyl). 7,30-8 p.m. Variety, Song-Ev'ry Little While. Frances Maddux (Soprano).

Violin Solo-Always. Violin Solo-Song of Paradise. Albert Sandler. Vocal Duct .- Funcy Our Meeting. Votal Duct-Now that I've Found

Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph Instrumental-The Grasshopper and

the Anta. Instrumental-Nasty Man. The Four Bright Sparks. Song—Farewell to Arms. Song-Why can't this night go on

forever ? Charles Carlisle (Tenor). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather p.m. Chinese Studio 8.03-10.30

Concert. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, made a perfect landing here at lengine and make a daylight land- actions to the policies of President London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,

Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the

Management. 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k. c's. 8.30-9.03 p.m. Sonata in A Major (Ceanr Frank) played by Alfred Cortot (Pinnoforte) and Jacques Thibaud

(Violin). Movement—Allegretto moderato. Movement-Allegro. -

Movement - Recitative-4th Movement-Allegretto poco two years' 'hard labour by Mr. | 9,03-9,30 p.m. Musical Comedy and

| Selection-The Song of the Drum (Finck). Herman Finck and his Oches-(Offenbach).

Heddle Nash (Tenor). a shot gun into No. 87 Jaffe Road, Selection-Wonder Bar-Film Songa. The Bohemians. disable Mr. Hotta, Mrs. Hotta, Vocal Gems-The New Moon (Rom-Light Opera Company. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins,

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Concert Waltzes!

Strause).

Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Or-Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Blue Danube (J. Strauss).
Tales from the Vienna Woods (J.

Strauss). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

### ZEESEN · PROGRAMMES.

10 p.m. Close Down.

To-day's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver.

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by DJK on 9 p.m. Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Song. Programme-Porecast (German, English).

9,15 p.m. Music and Topical Eventa.

9,45 p.m. News Builetin (English). 10 p.m. Popular Orchestral Concert. 10,30 p.m. "Don Carlos." Scenes from

11.15 p.m. News Bulletin (German). 11.30 p.m. Cavalry Music. SA-Cavalry Band Mo. 28, conducted by Dandmaster Max Krause. 12.15 g.m. News Bulletin (English). 12.39 s.m. Close down (German, English).

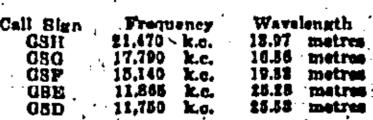
Schiller's Tragedy.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES. Baroness Orczy Introduces The "Scarlet Pimpernel."

Daventry programmes will be broadcast to-

TRANSMISSION 1.

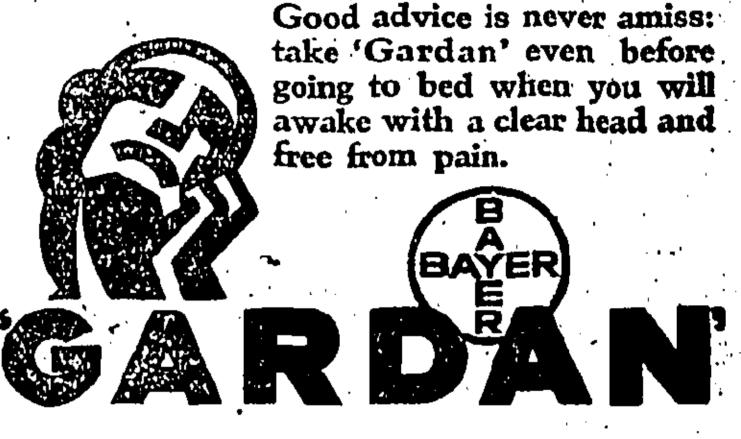
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. Cardiff studio. 7.45 p.m. Dramatised short story (1). 8 p.m. Time Signal from Greenwich. Tom Jenkins at the organ of the Plaza cinema, Swanzes. 8.20 p.m. Dramatised short story (2). 8.45 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band, relayed from the west End Cinema Hitmingham. 9,30 p.m. The Northern Studio Orchestra. from a Manchester studio. 9.45-10 p.m. News Bulletin.

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(Gounod), En Sourdine (Tellam). Wait (Guy d'Hardelot). Dance. No. 6 (Brahma). Waltz, Prize Song (Bigler), Veronique (Meseap.m. "Meet the Scarlet Pimpernel. Presented by his Creater, Baroness The Belfast Wireless Orchestra. (Leader, Phillip Whiteway), Conducted by Peter Montgemery. Overture, Di Ballo (The Ball)

11.15 p.m. Variety. Produced by William

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

(Bullyan).

MatLute.

12. a.m. A Bennia Recital. Marret Mas-Gibben (Victin) and Frederick Jackson (Planoforte). Sonata In G, Op. 78: (1) Vivace ma son troppo) (2) Adagio: (3) Allegte molto moderato (Brahma). The Midland Wireless Orchestra (Londer. Alfred | Cave.) Comducted by Il. Poster Clark, directed by Frank Cantell. a.m. The News. 1.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

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1.45 a.m. Close down.

Call Bign Frequency Wavelength 11,845 25.28 matres 11.750 25.58 metres or GBD k.o. \$1.50 metres 9,510 k.c. 6,050 k.c. or GSD 49.59 metres Big Ben. The News, fellowed by Dairy Produce Notes supplied by the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Responie Committee. 2.15 a.m. A. Brass Band Concert.

Greenwich Time Bignal at 7 p.m. 3.15 a.m. Coon Bongs, sung by Phymes Scott (Soprane) and John Rocks (Baritone). 3,45 m.m. "Meet the Scarlet Pimpernel?

Greenwick Time Bienal at 8 p.m. a.m. Jack Payne and his Band. 4.45 a.m. void Words to New Minie."

S a.m. The News.... 6.15 p.m. Dance Musie. 6.30' n.m. Dance Musie. 6,45 a.m. Close dewn.

# SOUTH CHINA RETAIN THEIR 100 PER CENT RECORD

### GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN FORWARD LINE

## Fulfill Nearly All Demands Of Match Winning Game

### NAVY NOT FREQUENTLY IMPRESSIVE

(By "Veritae").

Faster and cleverer in every phase of the game, South China first string yesterday piled on four goals against the Navy without reply and thus retained their 100 per cent. record at the same time challenging the "B" team for the leadership.

second goal had been registered

as skilled as their opposite num-

China might never have scored.

be placed in the half back line

where only McQuire shone. This

centre-half is undoubtedly a fine

player. He knows most of the

tricks, but lacks the necessary

efforts. There were several times

O'Donell and Shewbrook, con-

best of the Navy attack. They in-

considerable measure of success.

when opportunity occurs.

CAER CLARK CUP

SEASON OPENS

C.B.A.'S BIG WIN

SMITH'S MISTAKE.

The same confidence coul

did they begin to break up.

Mee-shun, the Chinese were at full Chinese Indicates that as a team division. strength, but the Navy had several they were not frightfully impresalterations, and were quite a sive. But it has also to be taken THE Club were value for their Bonavia took four wickets for 13 different team to that which into account that as a team they week ago. They called on the as- this season. sistance of several players from H.M.S. Eagle and the Adventure. settling down into a sound conbination given sufficient practice. there was no gainsaying that yesterday they were vastly inferior to the Chinese.

The return of South China's Canton players made all the difference. Life was infused into the forward line, and once the attack had obtained the full measure of the Navy rearguard, they gave an artistic and thrilling display.

Fung King-cheung's leadership was reminiscent of that player at his best, which was roughly three yours ago. He fed his wings with brilliant accuracy and skill, and in the later stages of the game treated the excited spectators to some firework shooting.

MOST IMPRESSIVE FEATURE.

The most impressive feature when he spoilt praiseworthy deof the Chinese, in fact, was the fensive achievements with poor real improvement noted among passing. Neither Love nor Pyati the forwards. The rest of team were up to standard good enough played as usual-first rate. The to outwit the opposing wingers, defence was a solid as the Bank although Love made Tso Kwaiof England, and the half backs shing go all out to gain any so firm that the efforts of the ground. Navy forwards to break through reminded one of a sea dashing stituting the left wing, were the against breakwaters.

The work of Wong Wing, Li Tin- dulged in some promising movesang and Lau Mau was never ments, but so often overran the promiscuous, but it was doubly ball. Nevertheless they had effective for its very quietness and ambitions to play the Chinese at efficiency. Li Tin-sang was a their own game, and against less all he scored three goals. tower of strength and at no time efficient players than Li and Leung were he and his colleagues in In-chan, might have met with a THE Lincolns lacked unity, and danger.

Leung Wing-chui, taking over his favourite position at centrehalf, played his best game for many moons. His big, and only fault, was a continual technical breach of the rules in headwork. when, in an enthusiasm to beat the man for the ball, he allowed his elbows to flay and his shoulders to dig in his opponent's

Leung should set out to restrain himself, for any advantage Kwok-wal, and in greater degree Fast exchanges were sustained fine players. to Tay Qua-tong.

Tay continues to indulge in that developed their attacks more foolish practice of jumping at the powerfully and were doubly as Sometimes football teams seize The Indian Recreation Club bridge contributed 31. Cpl. man. It is dangerous, unnecessary dangerous as the Navy in front of laugh on the critics, and Kowloon po on Saturday, winning by runs.

Beyond this I have nothing but Pepper with a fast rising right admiration for the splendid football served up by South China yesterday. They fulfilled pretty were absolutely dominant, and was the haphazard and desultory to contributed 38. A. R. Minu, the Colony Interporter, returned the best bowling average, taking six wickets for 48 runs. The Indians Broadbridge contributed 55.

The was an entirely different team of the Railway Ground club. Gone wickets for 48 runs. The Indians Broadbridge contributed 56 to the loss of the loss were absolutely dominant, and hearly all the demands of a match-winning game. The ball was opening minutes, added two goals moved quickly and accurately from in two minutes. Tam scored a created a new impression. There moved quickly and accurately from player to player. Although the first half revealed a tendency to persist in fancy work at the expense of shooting when in front of goal, the closing chapters saw the forwards seizing every opportunity to test Pepper, and three goals in the second half is sufgoals in the second half is suf- dying moments of the game. ficient testimony to the benefit of auch tactics.

In Pak-wah was a definite success at inside left, although it is probable that this versatile player could play anywhere in the attack with the same amount of achievement. He, Fung and Tam Kongpak were as full of constructive ideas as a refrigerator of cold air.

Tam was especially unselfish, and in addition to keeping Tso Kwai-shing busy with ideal

That the Navy were without from a penalty Bully against F. K. goals to nil.

GIVES LIE DIRECT

**GAMBLE** 

PLAYS ONE OF BEST GAMES IN LOCAL FOOTBALL

LINCOLNS LACK UNITY

times against the Navy, and now | Pte Morris scored 31. With the exception of Wong doubt four goals inferior to the boast the best goal average in the | The Valley team were dismissed

did service against St. Joseph's a have not played together before tent of three clear goals. Glaring tured four wickets for 18 runs. errors on the part of the soldier's vanguard quintette were chiefly One and all were tireless work instrumental in the Club leaving Major Bonavia retired, \_...... 111 and although they have promise of ers. Pepper kept a fine goal, and the field with their citadel intact. Cpl. Colledge, c and b Edmonds, 15 seeing they were up against the On the other hand, full credit must Pte. Haynes, c Strange, b Edbest forward line in South China, be given to Rodger, Gamble and Forrest and Solomon did none so Strange for their sturdy defend. Pte. Morris, b Westlake ..... bad in defence. Not until the ing.

> CAMBLE gave the lie direct to the critics by playing one of Solomon accomplished a lot of his best game in local football. He excellent work, and I liked his was splendidly stubborn and kicked speedy interceptions and heada fine length. work. If he and Forrest had been

LL round there was nothing A much wrong with the Club. bers in the art of covering South They played according to the demands of the occasion, which were not so great as if they had been opposed by South China or the Borderers. The forwards were lively, but had not their movements under control all the time. Baldpolish successfully to complete his win was neat and efficient on the left wing, and Ernest Strange indulged in his favourite perigrinations, sometimes with conspicuous success, and at other times. Nevertheless his very presence in P. Crawley b Haynes ...... the attack lent it vim and purpose.

LIOWE'S best work was in the scoring of three goals, and you can't say much more than that! On the other hand he did not send one into raptures with his midfield and approach work. It was methodical, but apt to be slow. But Albert has no cause to get worried over this criticism. After

this in addition to many faults in shooting. There were some outstanding individuals, such as Smith uguin made the mistake Ridley, Ash, Dudley and Higgins, of 181 russ for the loss of five game for Robertson to convert. of playing fourth half back in- but four or five players don't make wickets in their game against the stend of remaining up the field a team, and absence of co-operation | Hongkong Club Seniors on Saturto keep the attack intact. It is and co-ordination among the rest day on the Hongkong Cricket draw. The Club scored 177 runs, does this, for he has about the to the defeat. best shot of any of the forwards,

and is the most likely to score THE crying need with them is an Gosano contributed a useful 72 to The University replied with 81 Robinson was 'rather weak on he obtains from securing the the right wing, and Strong failed the same time, and the result is H. Owen Hughes, the Colony Captain Walsh, playing for the ball from these wild leaps, is to live up to his name as leader nullified by the foul. This ap- of the attack, being completely to this factor might well repay the Club with 51, while A. W. Hay- on Saturday made a brilliant 117 soldiers, who certainly boast some ward (20) and E. R. Duckitt (23 in 65 minutes. The R.A.S.C. scored throughout the game. The Chinese

THE defence played with more for the Civil Servants G. R. Sayer A. S. Suffad (I.R.C.) v K.C.C. and refused to yield an inch to the The Civil Service knocked up 167 A. C. Perry (C.S.C.C.) v Army 54. Blackpool ... 11 7 2 2 2 21 15 16 Wrexham ... 11 5 8 8 21 16 18 sprightly, but rather inconclusive runs for the loss of six wickets Mid Smith (Navy) v Police ... 52 Brentford .. 11 6 8 2 24 16 15 Barrow ... 11 4 4 3 12 11 12 movements of the East Lancashire towards which A. E. Perry contri- Capt. Michell (Army). v C.S.C.C. 50 Manchester U. 11 7 0 4 28 15 14 Rotherham . 11 4 8 4 19 17 11. forwards. Eastman and Everest buted 54 not out. Captain Mickell Lieut. J. P. Williams (Army) v were outstanding, and Bliss a hard took four wickets for 30 runs.

RECREIO LADIES WIN.

The Club de Recreio Ladies de- with 147 for seven wickets on the Signifies not out. feated the Y.M.C.A. Ladies in a board, towards which Mid. Smith "through" passes, scored a glori. In the first game of the Caer friendly game at the Police Train- contributed 52, Capt. Cutler 31 ous goal with his head. The Clark Cup competition played at ing School on Saturday by one goal and E. R. A. Watts 24 not out. A. R. Mina (I.R.C.) v K.C.C. 6 for 48 Newcastle whole art of Tam's headwork King's Park on Saturday the to nil. C. Silva netted the only T. R. Hunter was the top scorer G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.) v

twisting his neck at the right goals for her side. A. Beavis and E. Landolt and I. Rogers scored for ler took three for five.

CRICKET

Major Bonavia's Century

FIRST SCORED IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

The honour of scoring the first century in the Junior Cricket League has fallen to Major Bona-Via, of the Royal Army Medical at the expense of the Lincolns, Corps. Playing against the Civil put the Club up to second place in Service on Saturday at Happy the league table for 24 hours, after Valley he contributed 111 (rewhich they were displaced by tired) towards the Corps total of South China, who netted four 193 for five wickets, declared.

for 70. In addition to being the top scorer in the game Major points, but hardly to the ex- | runs, while Capt. Trimble cap-

The R.A.M.C.

Capt, Trimble, b Westlake .... Pte. Snook, not out .....

Total (for 5 wkts, dec.) ... 193 Pte. Saunders, Cpl. Clarke, L/Cpl. Meadows, 'Pte, Horne, and Pte. Walker did not bat,

Bowling Analysis.

Barnes ..... 3 Jackson ..... Civil Service.

C. Rickett, not out ...... H. Westlake, b Trimble .....

. Jackson, st. Colledge, b Trim-W. Edmonds ret, hurt ...... W. Daires e Colledge b Trimble . W. Shewan v Clarke b Bonavia ... T. Carr e Haynes b Bonavia ... J. Barnes b Bonavia ..... Strange b Bonavia ...... Parce b Trimble ...... Extras .....

Bowling Analysis.

Saunders ..... 5 2 '6 0 FRIENDLY MATCHES.

man. It is dangerous, unnecessary and an insult to his own footballing ability. When will some kind authority take him quietly aside and point this out to him?

dangerous as the Navy in iront or goal. Albeit it was not until the certainly had theirs on Saturday, when against all earlier form they beat the East Lancashires by the odd goal in three.

I laugh on the critics, and Kowloon opened the certainly had theirs on Saturday, when against all earlier form they beat the East Lancashires by the odd goal in three.

The Club de Recreto juniors the beating and knocked up 154 were well-beaten by the Diocesan Boys School at King's Park. They were dismissed for 69 runs, J.

The Club de Recreto juniors the beat the batting and knocked up 154 were well-beaten by the Diocesan Boys School at King's Park. They were dismissed for 69 runs, J. the opportunity to have a good trounced the K. C. C. at Sookum- Ballard took five wickets for 26

> scoring 50 and Lieut. J. E. L. Gosano (University) v determination that hitherto, took four wickets for 26 runs. R. Broadbridge (D.D.D.) v. Chub. Bolton Blackpe

> > King's Park. The Navy declared K. Nazarin (I.R.C.) v K.C.C. 43º Burnley ... 11 5 1 5 18 18 11 New Brighton 11 2 3



goalie, is seen coming out ti intercept a shot! (Photo: Mee Chaung).

### RUGBY

CLUB OPEN SEASON WITH TWO WINS

AGAINST NAVY

The Club opened their season on Saturday with two victories, on their own ground their first fifteen defeating the Navy by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to 13 points (two goals and one try), and the "A" beating another Naval side by 11 points (a goal and two 18 tries) to three points (a try).

work of the Club pack, and the nearest rivals now. excellent tackling and kicking by the Navy.

The Navy opened with a try by Sowden, Meeke equalising a few minutes later with an unconverted try. During the second half Franks gave the Navy the lead again with Bramble was next over for the Club, a try which Peers failed to convert, Walkden then gave the club lead and Robertson added the ex- Blackburn tras. Before time Warren scored Leeds another three points for the Navy, Liverpool while Suther majorised and Ferguson scored the winning try for ... The University compiled-a-total the Club in the last minute of the

strange to understand why he of the players contributed largely Club ground. The Club had with J. Stein making a fine 47 not totalled 146 runs for four wickets out and C. W. Bishop 45. P. B. when stumps were drawn. E. L. Tata took six wickets for 64 runs. organised plan of attack. Too the score before he was out. K. P. runs for four wickets, when many ideas, of a contrasting na- Gan (44), and L. T. Ride (35 not stumps were drawn. K. L. Ng

not out) were the next best 154, Kowloon were dismissed for

The Police Recreation Club C. W. Bishop (H.K.C.C.) v Uni-

(incomparable in local football) Central British Association goal scored in the first half.

Is his uncanny anticipation trounced the C.B.S. to the tune of St. Andrew's Ladies defeated missed for 96 runs. C. P. Wynne Capt. Michell (Army) v. Norwich ... 11 2 3 6 11 16 also blessed with the knack of getter scoring eight of the ten Marina ground. M. Woolley and wickets for one run, and Capt. Cut.

\*\*E. Woonley was principal goni string by three cient gonia on the went for the wen the only goal for the Schoolgirls, defeated H.M.S. Verity by seven Hongkong Cricket Club at Pokfu- J. Fong (D.B.S.) v Club de Bristol C. 2 Southend lam. on Saturday resulted in a Recreto ...... 4 for 13 Clapton O.

# ARSENAL VICTORY OVER SPURS

# MAINTAIN LEAD AT HEAD FIRST DIVISION

# IRELAND BEATS

The overwhelming victory of the Arsenal over Tottenham Hotspur The first team game was fast and at Highbury on Saturday has enabled the champions to maintain 0 mainly featured by the splendid their lead in the First Division, by a single point. Stoke are their A crowd of over 35,000 spectators visited. Windsor Park, Belfast

on Saturday to see the defeat of Scotland at the hands of Ireland in their International fixture, by two goals to one. The victory was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm. Last

year Ireland returned the same score against Scotland. Hugh Callagher (Chelsen) opened the scoring for Scotland five minutes before the interval. D. Martin (Belfast Celtic) equalised from a melec ten minutes from the end and J. Coulter also of Total ...... 70 a try which Suther converted. Belfast Celtic, gave them victory in the last minute of the game.

FIRST DIVISION.

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SECOND DIVISION. 1 Burnley

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4 Chariton Coventry Excter Luton Gillingham 0 Queen's P. R. l Millwall 0 Bristol R. 0 Newport 1 Brighton 0 Northampton 4 Swindon Reading 3 Torquay
1 Cardiff

League Table.

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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). 1 Stockport. Barrow Carliste 5 Gateshead Chesterfield 4 Hartlepools Halifax 1 Chester Lincoln 2 Darlington Mansfield 4 Crewe Rotherham 4 Southport Rochdale 2 Accrington Tranmere 4 York 0 Doncaster 3 New Brighton Wrexham League Table.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Halifax .... 12 8 2 2 23 14 18 Darlington .. 11 8 1 , 2 22 18 17 Doncaster P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Chester Accrington . 11 2 8 6 18 24 ... 7 Southport . 11 2 2 7 14 27 Walsall ... 12 1 4 7 8 21 6

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

1 St. Mirren 2 Rangers Dunfermline 2 Hibernlans 8 Ayr Hearts - Hamilton Kilmarknock O Matherwell 5 Dundee (Continued on Page 9).

(FIRST DIVISION).

### KEEN RACING

### October Handicap Thrills

Favoured by ideal weather conditions, the Extra Race Meeting at the Valley on Saturday drew large crowds of turfites, who saw some close finishes and fast times. In the October Handicap, therewas a great tussle between Trentbridge (Mr. Heard) and Diana Bay (Mr. Proulx), the former just getting the verdict. Resulta:

1.-Caine Handicap.-Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Pones, Griffins of this Senson that have not won more than \$3,000 in Major Wren-Stakes. One Mile.

157 Kong Bros.'s Electric Star 161 lb. ..... (E. O. Butler) 159 Hem's Macaroni 159 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 161. Mackie & Grayburn's. Ribble

150 lb. (..... (P. P. Botelho) Won by 1% lengths; half length. Time: 2.01.3. Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$3.90; places, D. H. Watta \$2,40: \$2,90: \$4,50.

2,- Bonham Handicap.- (Second Section) .- Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. One and a Quarter Miles. 176 Ulster's Warrington 159 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 166 L. Reidy's Chivalrous 140 lb.

(Y. T. Fung) 174 Tester and Abraham's The Hodega 162 lb, (A. J. P. Heard) Won by 11/4 lengths; 11/4 lengths. Time: 2.42.3. Pari-mutuel:-- Winner

places, \$4.40; \$5.40; \$3. 3.-Wyndham Handlenp.-Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class, Six Fur-

182 Dynasty's King's Bounty 145 1b. .... (W. H. S. Davis) 183 Dynasty's King's Fancy 161 1b. ..........(A. J. P. Heard) 184 Ll Shiu Pang's Soldier of Germany 154 lb. ... (N. Deltz) Won by one length; three lengths,

Time: 1,26.4. · Parispotual; - Winner. places, \$3.50; \$2.70; \$4.10. 4.- Uctober Handicap .-- Winner \$750, Second \$300, Third \$200, For China Ponica. One and a Quarter

Milen. 189 Mrs. Penree's Trentbridge 168 lb. ..... (A. J. P. Heard) 186 L. Dunbar's Diana Bay 161 1b. . . . . . . . . (B. A. Proulx) 187 Dynasty's King's Justice 152 1b. . . . . . . . . (W. H. S. Davis)

Won by short hend; 2 length, Time: 2.28.3. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$2,20; places. \$2.10; \$2.10. 5.—Queensland Handleap,—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Vanners of \$5,000 or more in Stakes : 'nce let January, 1934, barred. From the Two Mile

Post Once Round and In (About One) Mile 171 Yards). 191 E. H. M. Tinson's Bag Tor 158 lb. . . . . . (W. H. S. Davis) 1 196 E. S. K.'s Night Star 149 lb. (E. O. Butler) 2'

197 Pau's Saucy Face 152 lb. (Ip Kui Ying) 2 \*Dead heat. Won by 1% lengths. Time: (last mile) 1,49.2.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$6.10; places. \$3; \$4.00 (Saucy Face); \$7.40 (Night 6. Connaught Handicap .- Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150, For China Ponies. "C" Cines. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In CAbout One Mile 171 Yards),

213 Tester and Abraham's The Tiger 140 lb. .... (E. O. Butler) 206 Dr. Lee Shiu - Kee's Monoplane 150 lb. . . . . . (S. N. Pan) 204 Tally Ho's Valorous 162 lb. (A. J. P. Henrd) 3

Won by two lengths; a short head. Time: 2.13.4. Pari-mutuel:---Winner \$8.40; places, \$3.20; \$4.60; \$3.50. 7.—Bonham Handicap.—(First Section).—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D"

Class. One and a Quarter Miles. 222 Bellamy & Gordon's King's Parade 152 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 228 Tally Ho's West Parade 168 lb. (P. P. Botelho) ..... 226 C. N. K.'s Tiny Star 158 lb.

(E. O. Butler) Won by: 2 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2.39.3. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$5.60; places,

\$2.80; \$3.60; \$5.30. 8.-Paddock Plate.-Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and in about One Mile 171 Yards. Dynasty's Heiman 158 lb. (C. Taylor)

232 Li & Lis's Mayflower 151 lb. (F. F. Li) 230 Tally Ho's Daylight Eve 149 lb. (W. H. Choy) ..... 3

Won by a length; many lengths.

### Royal Hongkong Golf Club Stand In Defeated by Kowloon.

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club Happy Valley section, were defeated by the Kowloon Golf Club, when they held their annual match at their Happy Valley golf course yesterday. The Kowloon golfers securing a total score of 20% points, while their opponents accured a total score of 13

In the fourball foursomes both sides secured a score of 814 points each. Detailed scores.—

HAPPY VALLEY KOWLOON. A. McKellar 34 D. C. Wilson McKnight A. T. Braky A. E. Charman A. J. Dennia H. H. Mundy J. A. R. Balby Dr. Hargraves Milne H. G. Wallington A. L. Eastman MacKelvio H. It. Williamson 0 Groves . Bheppard D. Putvle Brookabank Reddon G. P. Murphy W. Stoker J. P. A. Dayles

Fourballs,

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Total 4 balls 514 Add Bingles 415 Grand Total 11

Parismutuel: Winner \$2.10; places **52.10; \$2.10**;

Dally Double Betting. The combination of King's Bounty, Young Indians 4 0 1 3 7 19 and The Tiger gave 53 backers \$37 | Eastern Ath. , 4 0 1 3 4 14 1 each in the "daily double", the bet- Kowloon F.C. , 4 0 0 , 4 1 10 0 Forfar ..... 11 3 2 '6 18 29 ting for which was as follows:

let leg: Breechin (320), Bright Star (41), S.W. Borderers 6 R.E. Don (15), Glenengles (61), High Speed (20), King's Bounty (215), King's Fancy (349), and Soldier of

Germany (95). 2nd leg: Bistre (18), Flying Tourist (7), Ghol Eyes (0), Gold Bullion (0), Gold Currency (0), Great Hall (0), Lemberg (19), Monoplane (29), Pride of Tainglao (0), Racing Boy (8), Racing R.A.S.C. 4 4 0 0 17 7 8 lack (0), Racing Pluck (7), Sandy R.A.F. Bay (0), Solar Star (0), The Tiger E. Lancashires 4 3 0 1 22 5

Winner: \$37. CASH SWEEP RESULTS.

Race 1. No. 367 ..... \$750.40 ... 1225 .......... 214.40 1291 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Unplaced runners (\$25 each) Nos:

306, 1182, 228, 347, Race 2. No. 756 ..... \$835.80 .. 1520 ..... 238.80 1264 ..... 119,40

762, 1401, 203, 208, 806, 1784, 407, 214, 342, 356. Race 3. No. 1734 ..... \$914.20 .. 1053 ...... 261.20

. 1146 ..... 130,60 Unplaced runners (\$25 cach) Nos 1264, 1903, 1657, 7 and 382.

Race 4. 38 ...... 323.20 1849 ..... 161.60 Unplaced runners (\$25 each) Nos: Race 5, 18 No. 1237 ..... \$1,050 ., 2174 ........... 225 260 . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Unplaced runners (\$25 each) Nos: 200, 185, 177, 1352, 2139, 1379. Race 6. No. 198 ..... \$873.60 555, ..... 249.60 ., 1132' ..... 124.80 Unplaced runners (\$25 each) Nos: 1481, 202, 207, 1736, 1011, 1172, 2195, 2119, 77, 1454, 280, 2352, 1058, 629,

Race 7.

No. 2402 ..... \$1,110.20

# ANNUAL GOLF MATCH. How They The Tables

THE LATEST **POSITIONS** 

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St. Joseph's F.C. South China "B" 2 E. Lancashires Kowloon F.C. 6 Club de Rec. Chinese Ath. 10 R.A. S. China "A"

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St. Joseph's . 3 0 1 2 4 7 1 Lincoln Regt. . 3 0 1 2 3 7 1

Club de Rec. . 3 0 2 1 4 9 2

H.K. Police .. 3 0 2 1 7 8 2

R. Navy .... 2 0 1 1 0 4 1

Division II. El Lancashires 5 University F.C. 2 Enstern Ath, Lincoln Regt. Rawloon F.C. Young Indians 1 Hongkong F.C. 1 Chinese Ath. 3 R.E.

· Lengue Tables.

Lincoln Regt, 3 3 0 0 12 7 0 University F.C. 4 1 1 2 6 9 3

2 Radio S.C. 2 Hongkong Police 1 \*Club de Rec. 5 Rallway R.C. 2 4 E. Lancs. Match abandoned.

League Tables.

(53), Valorous (32), Wayward Stag S.W. Borderers 4 3 0 1 18 8 (3). Wonderful Sing (32), and Zero Lincoln Regt. 3 2 1 R.A.M.C. . . . 4 2 0 2 8 10 4 Club de Rec. 3 1 0 2 8 8 Railway R.C. , 3 1 0 2 2 22 2 H.K. Police . 4 0 0 4 4 8 0 R.E. .... 4 0 0 4 3 17 0 [R.A.O.C. .... 3 0 0 3 1 10 0

LAWN TENNIS.

S.C.A.A. Win "C" Division Match Yesterday.

-South-China-Athletic-defeated-the Chinese Recreation Club in a C division League match yesterday. Results:

Seto Big and Liu Yat Fong (S.C. A.A.) beat Lal Kwong Tsun and Yu Man Kit, 6-1; beat Lau Man Ching and E. Linng, 6-4; beat Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling. 6-4.

Wong Fook Nam and Ip Cho Pong (S.C.A.A.) lost to Lai Kwong Tsun and Yu Man Kit, 4-6; drew with Lau Man Ching and E. Liang, 6-6; lost to Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling

Ho Hin Knn and Lui Kwai Fun (S.C.A.A.) lost to Lai Kwong Tsun and Yu Man Kit, 2-6; beat Lau Man Ching and E. Liang, 6-4; beat Cheung Wing Kui and Lau Fook Ling, 6-4. day:

., 258 ....... 317.20 . 2505 ...... 158.60 Unplaced runners (\$25 each) Nos: Harlequin 2036, 10, 1935, 561, 656; 225, 1389; Liverpool Newport 1608, 1252, Race 8.

No. 605 ..... \$1,617 ., 1875 ...... 462 å 1451 ...... Unplaced runner (\$25 each) No: Watsonlans

### ARSENAL VICTORY OVER SPURS

(Continued from Page .8.)

1 Celtic 1 Queen's Park Queen O'Sth. 2 Albion St. Johnstone \*Postponed.

League Table.

St. Johnstone 18 10 2 1 25 10 22 Rangers ... 12 0 1 2 31 12 19 .... 18 7 5 1 22 16 19 Hearts ..... 12 8 2 2 25 9 18 Hamilton .. 12 8 2 2 83 14 18 Motherwell , 13 0 4 8 25 16 10 Aberdeen .. 14 7 2 5 22 23 16 Queen O'Sth. 18 5 4 4 13 14 14 Airdrie. .... 18 6 2 5 21 23 14 Kilmarnock , 14 6 1 7 29 26 13 .... 13 4 4 5 19 23 12 Hibernians , 13 4 2 7 18 23 10 Queen's Park 12 4 2 6 15 21 Falkirk .... 12 3 2 7 21 21 Ayr ...... 13 8 1 9 19 41 Partick .... 12 2 2 8 10 23 St. Mirren .: 18 2 2 9 10 26

> · SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION).

2 Third Lanark 1 Dumbarton Brechin Dundee U. 0 Cowdenbeath 3 Montrone East Stirling 4 St. Bernards King's Park I East Fife Leith Raith Rovers 2 Forfar 3 Morton Sten'muir

Lengue Table.

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#### RIFLE SHOOTING.

Montrose ... 11 2 1 8 22 39 5

Cowdenbeath 11 1 2 8 18 37 4

# Lose to R.A.O.C.

In a friendly rifle shooting match J. Cavanagh. at Stonecutters' Range on Saturday, the Dockyard Recreation Club were beaten by the R. A. O. C. by 16 points, I Scores:

DOCKYARD R.C.

Murgatroyd ..... 18 R. A. O. C. Total .....

## HOME RUGBY

### WARWICKSHIRE WIN FIXTURE -

London, Oct. 20. In the Midland Group of the Rugby Union County Championship to-day Notts, Lines, and Derby were benten by Warwickshire by 30 points to 13. The following are the principa

I results of the Club fixtures played to-11 Aldershot 15 Northampton Birkenbead 22 Bradford . 14 London Scot 17 Old Whitgiftlans Guy's Houp. Harlegulna Cambridge U. 16 Manchester

24 Indecater Old Leyslane 7 Rosslyn P. 21 O M. T. Oxford U. 8 Ilriatol Plymouth Richmond 6 Gloucester Portsmouth. • Devomport 0 Swannes Cardiff Cross Keys 9 Neath Gangow A 36 Elinburgh 10 Heriotonians .-Router.

## LAWN BOWLS

CRAIGENGOWER CLUB CLOSING DAY

### PRIZES PRESENTED

The Cralgengower Cricket Club was en feta yesterday, when the Lawn Bowls Closing Day was held. During the afternoon a match between the "Bald Heads" and "Non-Bald Heads" was staged, which resulted in a win for the "Non-Bald Heads," by 138 shots to 185.

After the match, prizes for successes in the different branches of sport were distributed by Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, wife of Mr. B. W. Bradbury, President of the Club. This was followed by a dance in the Club

Before Mrs. Bradbury presented the prizes, Mr. Bradbury, addressing those present, commented on the very successful year which the Club had onjoyed, especially in Lawn Bowls. They had, he said, won the First Division title of the League, and, in doing so, had created a record by winning the League about seven times during the past ten years. They had about 54 playing members during the season, and he was guite sure no other club could bonst of so many 1 enthusiastic bowlers.

Mr. Bradbury also commented on 2 the tennis and cricket lengues, in 1 which the Club had not fared too well, 2 and he said he hoped they would do 3 better during the coming season. 2 The following were the prize win-

Billiards. Billiards Handicap,-1, D. A.

Rozario: runner-up, H. Fox. Cricket. Batting,-1st. XI, R. Lee; 2nd XI,

Bowling,-1st. XI, U. M. Omar; Mixed Doubles .- Winners, Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and J. W. Leonard:

runners-up, Miss V, Bradbury and B. W. Bradbury. Singles Handicap .- Winner, H. J. Howard; runner-up, G. Lai. Doubles Handlenp .- Winners, H. J. Howard and A. J. Coelho; runners-

up, Y. C. Mok and H. N. Chung. Lawn Bowle. Singles Handicap.—V. N. Aticnza; runner-up, J. Cavanagh. Singles championship .- Winner, U. M. Omar; runner-up, W. V. Fleld.

Pairs champlonship,-Winners, A. J. Coelho and U. M. Omar; runnersup, Y. Abbas and G. Duncan. Dockyard Recreation Club Rink champlonship, Winners, J. W. Leonard, E. C. Barry, J. S. Landolt and U. M. Omar; runners-up. D. A. Rozatio, Y. Abbas, A. J. Paul and

Prizes presented by Mr. B. W. Bradbury to the winners of the First Division of the Lengue.-A. E Contes, W. V. Field, D. Rumjahn, B. W. Bradbury, G. L. Buchanan, L. C. R. Souza, H. Beer, U. M. Omar J. S. Landolt, A. A. Razack, R. F. Luz and R. Basa. Reserves-A. S

Gomes and G. Duncan. Souvenir prizes to the Ladies' subcommittee.-Mrs. M. Gill, Mrs. G. L. Buchanan, Mrs. H. Beer and Miss B

FRIENDLY MATCH.

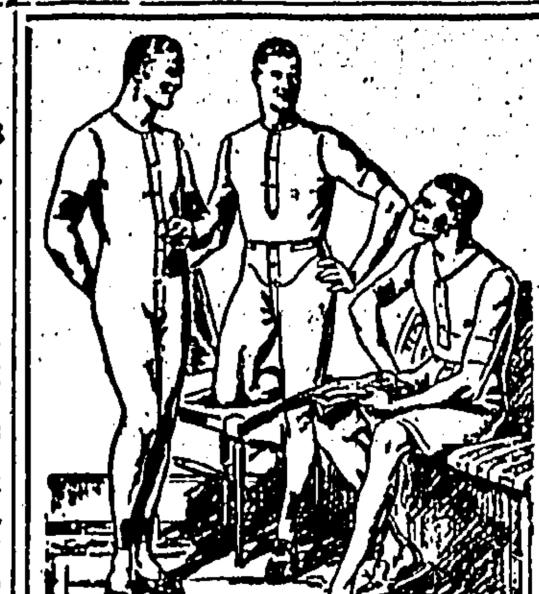
Playing in a friendly lawn bowls match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday the Club de Recreio beat the home side by 25 shots, scoring 70 against their opponents' total of 45. Scores: KOWLOON B. G. C. RECREIO.

C. L. Varmer J. M. S. Rezario C, Roza Perelra Rexiger C. E. Marques J. G. Meyer 12 F. X. Silva F. L. Rapley J. Remédice N. Hardie A. W. Melov E. Source C. H. Basto J. H. Budding G.E.F. Thompson 11 O. G. 811vp L. A. R. Duncan 1. G. Ozofio J. J. Hasto G! W. Ross O. A. Lopes R. Duncan A. M. Holland 22 I., A. Guterrez

INDIAN R. C. TITLES. Playing in the Pairs Championship of the Indian R. C. Lawn Bowls Tournament yesterday A. M. Omar and his cousin, A. K. Omar, overwhelmed J. Hoosen and S. O. Bux by 33 shots to nine. The winners scored on 17 heads, including a six in the

o first head. The Pairs Handicap was won by A. R. Dallah and E. Moosdeen who beat 9 A. H. Rumjahn and A. K. Omar. The Singles Handicap final will be decided later, the finalists being A. o H. Ruminhn (scratch) and A. K. Omar (plus four).

The Singles Championship will once again be fought out by last year's finalists when A. R. Dallah meets A. M. Omar. Last year Dallah won by 21 shots to 18.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday. the 3rd November, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables.

Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 25th October.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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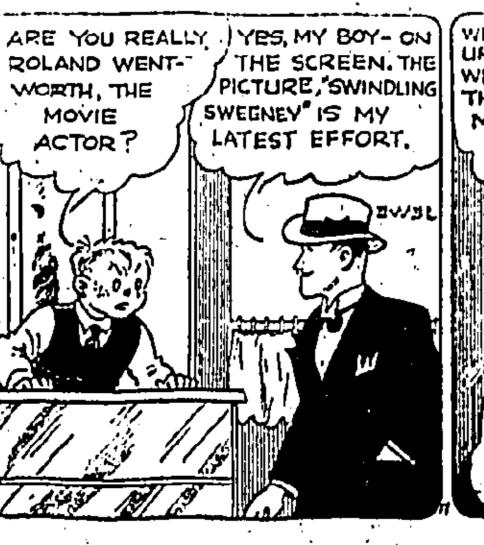
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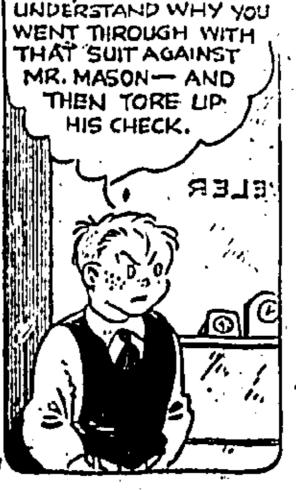
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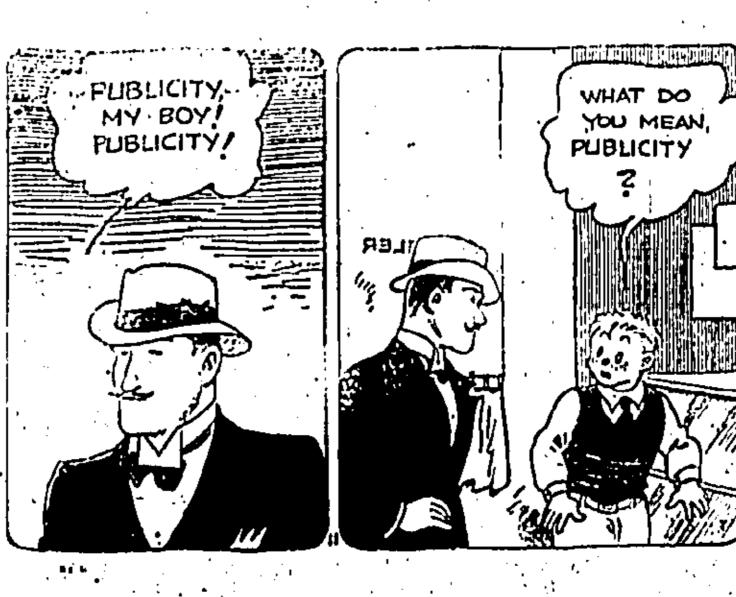
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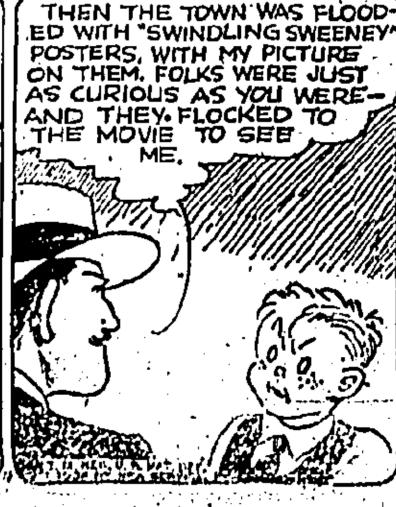








WELL, THE WHOLE TOWN



KOMORES KOMOR

TYPS, MY BOY- ON ) WELL, I STILL DON'T ARE YOU REALLY THE SCREEN. THE UNDERSTAND WHY YOU ROLAND WENT-

ding. He liked good food, good south and here you've been all this

marry and send out cards and have a scrubbed deal table in the nearby

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By MABEL McELLIOTT

wines. He always had the best table time!

Boots faced Edward soberly across at restaurant or night club. He had The ice about Boots' heart melted.

the small table. In a corner, acroened ringside seats at the fights, also She had been steeling herself against behind flowering shrubs in green stubs for first nights of good plays. this emotion, any emotion; but it

tubs, a string orchestra softly played. If she married Edward she wouldn't seemed now she had been wrong. It "I don't honestly know," she con- have to worry about bills. She would was better to feel something, any-

fessed. "I don't know what to say." have supple furs to wrap around her, thing, rather than go on as she had Russ had been dond for eight sleek chiffons and silks, fine laces. . . been going, haif-dead, half-alive.

months now. Whenever she thought "What's on your mind, leveliness?" Frances came in, furling a dripof him it was with a little tug of She smiled at him. "Will Denis ping umbrella, and had to be introand Kay be married soon, do you duced. She was properly interested and cordial. She had heard part—

was merely attraction. If he had "Don't know. They said so last if not all—of Boots' story. Mrs. lived their life together would have summer. Probably they'll just run Raeburn must stay, Frances insisted,

been a mockery. Just the same, she down to City Hall some morning and and Barbara could take the early was not ready to be Edward's wife. do it without fuss. ... lunch hour. It didn't make a scrap

"We could alip away and be mar- a penthouse and a cook and books tearoom. There was so much to be

Oh, better to be dend and burled than

ried," Edward was saying fatuously.

It wasn't right-it wasn't decent- Let them do it and be over with it, of difference.

that Russ, with his big smile and his Boots cried within herself, that icy

She made a little movement of woman's husband. . . .

"Nonsense," said Edward trium- to meet Denis then!

would square off old scores with Vienna and Budapest, . .

all that matter? When she married cepted this as half a promise.

new game. Her lesson had been too, thought Edward splendid.

of the pulses. Denis who stirred this ed around her. . . ..

the discussion.

widely.

brief and bitter.

it must be for love and love alone,

not because her ring would make

Sylvia Rivers open her eyes more

response in her belonged to someone

Edward said carelessly, "Saw Kay

stopped; raced again. Her voice was

Her heart raced like a wild thing;

"Ummmm. At the Casino, Kay

Aloud she said, "She's very good

and Denis last night.'

looked a knockout.'

cheerful awagger, should be so soon hand squeezing her heart. Let them

"Of course I do. But that's not she would meet Denis on the street.

nhantly and with the air of settling "Wo'd go abroad after we mar-

The thought flashed into Boots' "You've never been, little thing, have

mind that marriage with Edward you? We'd do Paris and London and

Sylvia and Patty and all the girls | She listened to him, idly, as in a

who had hurt her during that last dream. She promised nothing but

summer in Larchneck. Oh, but did her eyes smiled vinguely and he ac-



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### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Versatility—the ability to play any type of screen role handed to heris the secret of Myrna Loy's steady climb to the top of the film ladder of success. Miss Loy makes her first appearance as a full-fledged star in "Stamboul Quest" now at the Queen's Theatre. "It took me several years to escape from the web of movie 'types'," the new star stated recently. For several years, Miss Loy could obtain none but exotic, campish roles. could play "straight" characters.
And now, in less than a year, she has proved that she can be as versatile as cludes George Brent, C. Henry Gor-

in the Fox Film production, "Hold the uproarious sequences between En-That Girl!" that the studio presented ward Brophy and the fat girl at the it to her as a gift. 'An interesting, Fine Arts Ball, and various antics of outfit is a little cont and dress com- American tourists in cafes and night bination. The smart coat is swagger spots. length, of rough tweed in a grey and green mixture. The coat has a Johnny collar (loose, jaunty, standing Alexander Korda, the Hungarian up in back without lape.s); the steeves film producer, whose latest success, up in back without inpers, the sietves and producer, whose intest success, are cut quite full small turnback culf. "Catherine the Great", is at the King's Under the coat is a grey Botany Theatre to-day, was in his early maniformed waistcoat buttoned down the bood a newspaper reporter in Budcentre with grey covered buttons and apest. His interest turned to films, but tonholes bound in green suedo, and he began directing in 1910 in The belt that holds the waistcoat in Budapest. Later he went to Vienna, is of green suede with a silver buckle. Rome, and then Berlin, where he made The waistcoat is cut with small points nictures for the famous Ufa Company. in front and short peplins over the Korda went to Hollywood in 1926, hips. The skirt, of a grey-green joining the First National Film Comhlps. The skirt, of a grey-green tweed mixture, is combined with a blouse of pale grey crepe which has a man's four-in-hand crepe tie that matches the green sucde of the belt. A green crope Ascot tie is worn around the throat when the coat is closed, to give a more completely smart effect. While the suit answers the need for a bent trip or for motoring, it also has a definite service in being feminine as well as sporty and dashing in appearance. To complete the ensemble, Miss Trever wears a green suede hat, with a small brim turned up on one side, green suede versally hailed as the best British pleture was versally hailed as the best British pleture versally hailed as the best British pleture was versally hailed as the best British pleture turned up on one side, green suede versally hailed as the best British shoes and bag, and grey gloves, picture made to date. In 1932 the

"Paris Interlude"\_\_\_\_

"I\_I had to come," she said.

"Isabel told me where you were-

just the other day. My dear little

she was alone in the shop when a

silhoutted against the light and

"Mother! Why, mother!"

woman's atms.

How did Denis look, cried her together. Mrs. Raeburn's thin face

hungry heart. Was he thin and fine worked spasmodically. She had to

drawn, silent and aloof? Was he take off her rimless glasses to wipe

mocking and crucl? Did he speak away the bright drops.

Goldwyn-Mayer's translation of the Hale, and Diana Napier. New York stage hit "All Good Americans", in which Hope Williams scored A motion picture star has to satisfy one of her finest hits. In the screen more than his director that he has version which comes on Thursday to enacted his part to perfection with all the Queen's Theatre the attractive due realism. There is a watchful and popular Madge Evans plays the audience of millions of people ready Williams role of the innocent Amer- to pick a characterization to pieces. ican girl who took the man she met James Cagney understands what the abroad too seriously. Also pro-demand for realism means. In his minently cast are Otto Kruger, Robert latest Warner Bros. picture, "Winner Young, Una Merkel, Ted Healy, Louise Take All," which is playing at the She was "typed" as a siren of the screen and no director or producer would listen to her pleading that she could play "straight" characters. The plot deals with an American girl camera caught him in the ring, his tourist, who is stranded in Paris body was perfectly developed, withwhen she uses the money to buy her out the slightest bit of surplus ticket home to buy a wedding dress, poundage, and his technique was any other actross in pictures. In The news correspondent two proposed stamboul Quest" Miss Loy for the first time enacts the character of a spy—but love eventually makes her When her obitandering lover returns under the cuiding hand was proposed to her jilts her, and she works her to fight-fans who will see his picture. But it took weeks of preparation was a fashion writer. spy—but love eventually makes her ustless as a spy for spice are trained she finds that she loves a loyal friend she finds that she loves a loyal friend she finds that she loves a loyal friend who has stood by her. Amid this who has stood by her. Amid this was letter perfect in his characterization, who has stood by her. Amid this story are thrills, comedy, a spectation. When the picture was over, cludes George Brent, C. Henry Gorcludes George Brent, C. Henry Gordon, Lionel Atwill and Judith Vosselli.

"Hold That Girl"

Claire Trevor so liked the wardrobe designed by Royer for her role
to the Latin Quarter, a glamorous at the Latin Quarter, a glamorous fashion show in a great Paris salon fashion show in a great Paris salon fashion of knowing that, in and other detail. Contedy highlights are provided by Ted Healy as the American hartender, the antics of American hartender, the antics of Bert Ronch as the remetual inchriate, him because, with his fists up, Jimmy now knows all the answers.

"Catherine the Great" "Hold That Girli" in which plays the started his own film company, London!

ried very quietly, d'you see," Edward and beds and the rest of it. Then said—so much bitterness to be glided was saying ingratiatingly. "No pub-I won't be thinking of another "I wrote and wrote," Boots said, dissent. "You're rushing me so," Khy as a young wife, dark, glowshe complained. "I only said I would ing, beautiful; Denis bending over her, proud, disdainful of all others. head. "Daddy wouldn't have it.

So the two women murmured over

"You like me, don't you?" Edward stared at her rather discontentedly.

"EdNo, no, she couldn't bear it! She
would be going back and forth to the
Bay Tree every day, and some day,
doing a lot. of thinking since he's been in bed. . . ." Mr. Raeburn, it appeared, had had light stroke. "He'll be up and

about in two weeks but of course he'll have to go very slow. He'll have to be careful," his wife said. "Florida lives with us now all the time. It helps. He's sitting up in a chair this week. I had to come to town to nettle some business. I made up my mind I was going to find you. . ..

Daddy's business, she explained had been going down hill for some Later, in the shop, Frances Gawtrye time. She didn't just know what enid to her, "He's really a very nice their plans would be. He had some Ah, but what Edward didn't under- lad. I think you're a lucky girl." insurance maturing next monthstand was that liking wasn't enough Someone else had said that-who? not much but enough to keep them to justify marriage. She had rushed One of the girls at Lacy's. But affort for a while, Florida was a pell mell into marriage before, un- Frances was different. She was paying guest.

considering, like a child playing a more worldly, more assured and she, "I can help," Boots offered youthfully. "I'm saving some money now. Insensibly Boots was affected by Frances and I have a tiny apartment Edward had everything to recom- these various pronouncements. She together and we cook over a gas mend him, she reminded herself. was kinder to Edward, gentler with stove and live on nothing a week. Looks, money, family, position. He him, sweeter, so that he came to Mrs. Raeburn stiffened. Boots had an equable disposition. His hig adopt a completely possessive air wasn't to think of it, she said. No, laugh rang out heartily, on every with her. By October when her year she and Daddy would manage; they

occasion. What matter then if her of mourning for Russ was almost up always had. And she was doing pulses did not race at his approach? she had met his people, been tacitly some things for the Women's Ex-It was madness to expect that racing approved by them. The web lighten- change. . . . Eight dozen rolls every day. And no part-time maid. One warm, rainy October morning was amazing how little the table cost if you shopped at the chain

slim, middle-nged woman in a bright She clung to the girl on parting. As though divining her thoughts, blue raincoat walked in. She was She looked definitely older. The lines around her mouth had deepened Roots came forward with the polite, their parentheses; her neck sagged. mechanical smile reserved for cus-"Come out and see Daddy some tomers. Her manner changed abruptweek-end," she begged. "He wants very cool, uncaring. "Did you real- ly. She rushed into the other to see you. He's dying to, but you know how stubborn he is." They were laughing and crying all

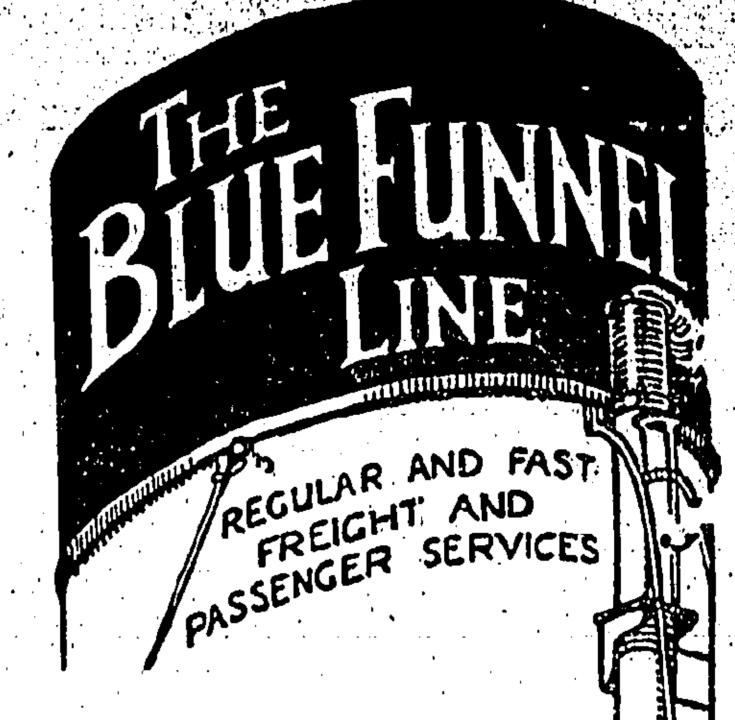
Boots promised. She watched her mother walk away, slim and worn in her rainy day clothes, and her heart ached. There was so much she ought to have to make her comfortable, to make life easier for her. . . . If Boots were Edward's wife she

could do all that! (To Be Continued.)

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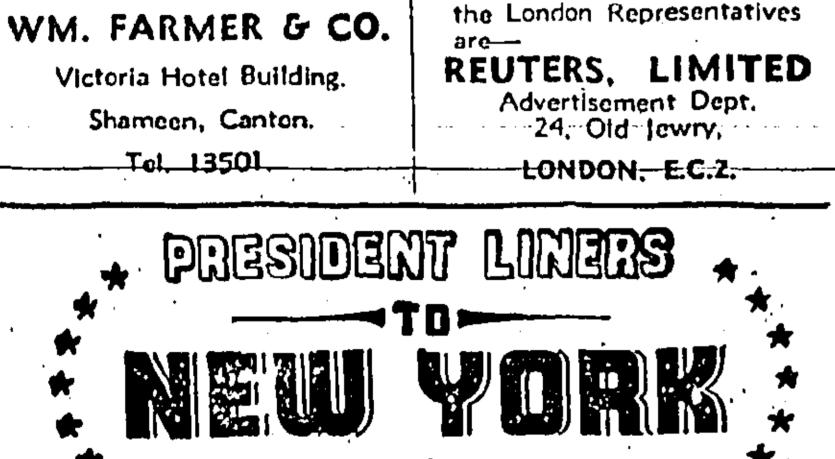
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judgment in favour of New Jersey in connection with the Lindbergh

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Appeal denied his appeal against

the dismissal of his writ of habeas

The Police authorities announce that Hauptmann will be transferred

to-night to Flemington. New

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Orders by the Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. Inspector General of Police: state:

### Winter Uniform.

Those members who are not in no session of Winter Uniform will communicate with their Company Equip ment Officer at once.

### Chinese Company.

Strength.-The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from 28th, August, 1934; -Constables R10 Tam Tsoi, R12 Fan Hau-in, R13 Tom To-ming, R15 Chan Wing-soon, R20 Leong Ou-tai, R21 Wong Ping-kwan and 1:25 Shek Kam-

Constable R31 Chak Hockn has been the New Jersey County Gook permitted to resign from the Chinese | where he will remain until his Company, as from 15th, October, 1934. Training Course: Part H .- The fol lowing members have passed out as efficient in Part II of Training Course (Knowledge, of Folice Duty and Regulations:---Constables R10 Tam Tsoi R12 Fan Hau-in, R13 Tam To-ming, R15 Chan Wing-soon, R20 Leoung Ontai, and R21 Wong Ping-kwan.

All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, October 23rd, at 17,30 hours for instruction.

Training Course: Part III.-The following members have qualified in Part III of Training Course (Revolver) Course) Constables R1 Harry Lau Kui-yin, R3 Luk Ying-choi, R7 Leung Kang-hin, R45 Chu Kwan-yee, and R78 Cheang Wye-sam.

Revolver Course .- Members of the Chinese Company will fire the Part III Course "B" at the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, October 24th. at 17,00 hours under Sub-Inspector A. Cald, Black L. Hopkins. Only those detailed will

Training Course: Part II .- The following members have been passed out steady. Volume Peace 38,000, as efficient in Part II of Training Course (Knowledge of Police Duty and Regulation:-Constables R24 Ghu- Suturday, October 27th. 1934. lam Hussian, R260 A. Abdul Rahman, R262 O. Hassan, R287 Ghulam Mohnmed, and R299 Abdul Shakur.

### Flyng Squad.

Hongkong.

the Fart III Course "B" at the Kenne-dy Road Range on Friday, October 26th, at 17.16 hours under Sub In-Mombers who are detailed for escort ontetor A. L. Hopk -duties for the Pienic for the Blind Blind Girls will fall in at Central Police

# OVER

GIRL BOUND

#### THEFT OF JEWELLERY AND MONEY

Li Chui-ha, an 18-year-old girl, Stated to have a very long re- Commenting in the seriousness appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne- cord of crime and to have returned of attacks with seissors, which he

from October 15, for further police recognised and arrested by a coninvestigations.

stated that the defendant and been occasions. well brought up, she had received Accused pleaded guilty and a good education and had never said that when he was first been in trouble before. She had banished he was too young to been living with her aunt in Sham- know that he could plead Hongshuipo for 10 years.

defendant to go to Shanghai, taining this plea. Canada, and shared the same cabin mum sentence. with the complainant. She committed the theft when the steamer larrived in Hongkong on October

. His Worship bound the defendant over in the sum of \$100 to come up for judgment within one year. Compensation of \$10 was awarded to the complainant for the damage done to her bag.

### TERRITORIES ROBBERY

## **SESSIONS**

Lam Tsun, and Wong Shek-cheung, Valley on August 26 and robbed Wah Street, charged with emalian Wong Shek, (22), of Taipo, by the two accused. The next day hard coment of \$610.10 between charged with robbery by two or he saw Leung alone and chased February 14 and October 20.

the case on behalf of the Crown report to the police. before the following jury:- The hearing is proceeding.

### BANISHEE GETS. THREE YEARS

#### HONGKONG BIRTH CLAIMED

banished for a term of ten years Hing Lane on Saturday. Defendant had been remanded in February this year and was stable in September. He had Detective-Sergeant Danbrowsky been banished on five previous

kong birth. His parents had in August this year, defendant visited him recently and told him visited her mother, who lived in that he was born in the Colony, the country, and her mother and he had also sent a petition to pawned all her jewellery, to enable His Excellency the Governor con-

When defendant arrived in Shang- Mr. Justice Jacks said that it so was forced to return to Hong no doubt be dealt with in due kong. Defendant came back to course. In view of prisoner's re-Hongkong on the Empress of cord has would receive the maxi-

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# DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy five times to the Colony after bedescribed as dangerous instruties of Hongkong \$100, Shanghai Tsang Fai, of Sum Chun, received Central Police Court this morning. \$100, a gold expanding bracelet set with a gold expanding bracelet set with jade, the property of Mrs. Cheung Criminal Sessions to-day,
Ting-kong, on board the steamer Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith for Empress of Canada, on October the Crown said accused was Wah, another coolie at Heung

complainant twice in the left side

hal she could not find any work, a petition had been sent, it would Hollywood Road. Yesterday serious results.

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### ATTACKS WITH SCISSORS

# CONDEMNED

street coolie, who was convicted on

It was stated that there was a dispute as to the division of wages, and the defendant stabbed the with a pair of scissors.

In a case of disorderly conduct, where acissors figured as weapons, the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$100, or in default two months' hard labour, each on Cheng Kam and Li Wah, both barbers.

It was stated by Sub-Inspector Mist that the defendants worked at the Chinese Recreation ground, went out and on his return was 5 told by the first defendant that the master had been looking for him. Li Wah accused Cheng Kam of telling tales and an argument arose. Both attacked each other with seissors, but happily with no

# PRISON

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It was stated that the defendant Prisoners pleaded not guilty and a revolver and menaced him whilst was paid a salary of \$20 a month, Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith opened making his escape. He made a and sometimes used to collect sums of money amounting to \$200

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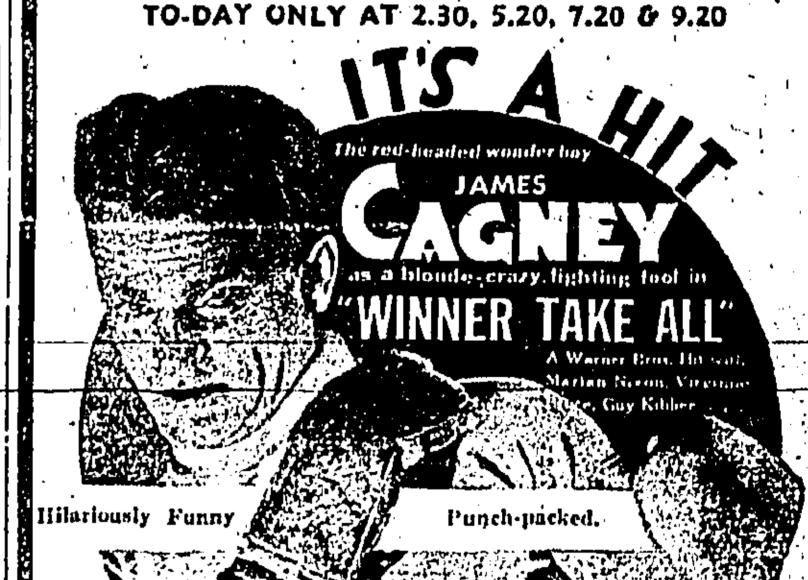
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